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Mossadegh & Stokes Hold Conference

Teheran, Aug. 5. Iran's aged and ill premier, Dr. Mohamed Mossadegh, conferred today with the British negotiator, Mr. Richard Stokes, and then went before his Parliament to hear shouts of "Death to Mossadegh the traitor."

Despite the clamour touched off among extremists by Iran's decision to enter oil negotiations with Britain, Dr. Mossadegh appeared to have won smashing approval in the Majlis for his compromise. Parliamentary sources said he was supported by "an overwhelming majority of deputies, who authorised him to carry on talks."

The Majlis today voted to remain in session, foregoing its usual August recess, at Dr. Mossadegh's request. The Majlis rejected a demand by Dr. Ostadpour, deputy of Dr. Mossadegh, that Dr. Mossadegh's report on his talks with British and American officials be debated.

The conference this morning between Dr. Mossadegh and Mr. Stokes, wealthy Socialist industrialist who is Lord Privy Seal of Britain, lasted for an hour and was exploratory. When Dr. Mossadegh went before Parliament and started to read a report on his talks with the United States envoy, Mr. W. Averell Harriman, and on the exchange of notes with Britain, cries of "Death to Mossadegh" rang through the chamber.

"AGED TRAITOR"

Abdol Ghedir Azad, who recently broke with Dr. Mossadegh's National Front Party, shouted: "You've invited the British government to interfere. You have betrayed your country, you aged traitor!"

Government supporters shouted back: "Shut up. Sit down, lunatic."

Dr. Mossadegh continued to read his report, unshaken by the outburst. He called on the deputies to remain calm and promised he would resign un-

GOING TO ABADAN

Teheran, Aug. 5. Mr. Richard Stokes, who is leading Britain's oil negotiation mission, announced tonight that when he visits Abadan oilfield he will be accompanied by Mr. Averell Harriman, President Truman's personal representative.

The Persian Government announced today that its oil talks delegation would be headed by the Finance Minister, Ali Vafasakh, who led the delegation in the abortive discussion with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company directors in June.

Several members of the Persian Oil Commission will also sit on the delegation with the Finance Minister.—Reuter.

Where Truce Talks Are Taking Place



Pleven May Succeed

Paris, Aug. 5. Ex-Premier Rene Pleven rode the wave of cautious optimism tonight, with the hope that he could tell President Auriol on Monday that there was a good chance of ending France's 27-day political crisis.

M. Pleven, a member of the small Socialist and Democratic Resistance Union, was expected to tell M. Auriol that he would seek the approval of the National Assembly on Tuesday as Premier on the basis of a programme for a Centre coalition Cabinet.

M. Pleven outlined his "new approach" to "Centre Party" leaders on Saturday and waited for their answers on Monday before giving a definite answer. There was increasing belief that he would try to go ahead and form a minority government without the Socialists if necessary, as long as they agreed to support him from the outside.—United Press.

This picture shows the conference site at Kaesong, where truce talks are being conducted, although momentarily halted. The main conference house can be seen centre right, and the building quartering the Chinese and North Korean delegates in the distant centre. In the foreground are seen UN forces jeep drivers who wait while the delegates hold a meeting.—AP Picture.

Tshekedi Given Ban Notice

Bechuanaland, Aug. 5. Tshekedi Khama was today served with an indefinite banishment order preventing him from entering the Bamangwato tribal reserve, where he was once Regent.

The order was served by Mr. E. B. Beetham, Resident Commissioner of Bechuanaland. Tshekedi, who had driven to Lobatsi from Mafeking, left immediately afterwards for Molepolole, further north in the Bakwena reserve to meet his family tonight.

Mr. Beetham, who signed the order, also handed Tshekedi a letter signed by him saying that if the three British observers decided to hold a joint kgotla (tribal meeting) Tshekedi would be free to go into the Bamangwato reserve until the kgotla was held. The three observers are investigating Tshekedi's status following the dispute over the marriage of his exiled nephew, Serotse Khama, to a London office worker.

The banishment order said it had been shown to the satisfaction of the High Commissioner for Bechuanaland that there were reasonable grounds for the belief that Tshekedi Khama was dangerous to the peace of the Bamangwato reserve. The order would remain in force "during His Majesty's pleasure."—Reuter.

Famous Clock Breaks Down

Paris, Aug. 5. The world famous clock on the tower of the Palais de Justice here has gone "on strike" after 580 years.

The clock, one of the oldest in the world, and constructed for Charles V about AD 1370, drew attention to its own old age by striking first the hour and—when it discarded a lead flower—then the dial—a sagging, breaking his shoulder blade.

Then it stopped. Mechanics who went up to investigate found the main decoration, designed by Germain Pilon for Henry III, ready to fall down. The works were worn out. Now the clock is to be repaired at a cost of 2,500,000 francs (42,500).—Reuter.

Tragic End To Barrel Dive Over Niagara

Niagara Falls, Ontario, Aug. 5.

Daredevil William "Red" Hill, 8, plunged over the raging 162-foot-high Canadian Niagara Falls in a crude home-made "barrel" of truck tyre tubes lashed together with canvas today, but his craft was torn apart and the veteran stuntman vanished. The police said there could be no doubt he had been killed, making him the sixth person to attempt the hazardous feat and the third to die.

Hill, who had carried out the instructions of his late father, a veteran river man, by spinning a barrel made of metal, entered the Niagara River at 2.30 p.m. after posing for photographers in midstream. His barrel whirled over the Horseshoe Falls at 3 p.m. and 100,000 horrified spectators watched it emerge from the spray in pieces.

Boats went out immediately to look for Hill but could not find him. Hill's family stood sobbing on the dock after the shredded remains of his barrel were found.

Norman Candier, who built the barrel, was broken with grief as Hill's black cocker spaniel leaped from the dock into the water but was pulled into the police launch where he sniffed through the remains of his master's barrel.

A foam rubber mattress on which Hill had been lying was floating in the current. Hill's aged mother, Mrs. William "Red" Hill, Sr., who had been watching on the dock, sobbed and cried: "Where is he, where is he? That's my oldest boy and I want him!"

Three persons have made the dangerous drop and lived. Two before Hill have been killed. Witnesses said the barrel went over the falls safely to the light of where Hill had intended. The forward motion of the water hurried it about 20 feet straight out before it started to drop. Several persons said it appeared to be intact when first sighted but flew apart as it bound out of the water.

The 13 rubber tubes that composed the barrel were ripped apart by the force of the roaring waters. Hill's body was nowhere in sight.—United Press.

TWO DROWNED IN CANAL

Gap, French Alps, Aug. 5. A car with its driver dead at the wheel and the body of a bejewelled woman nearby were found when a canal near here was emptied for cleaning today.

The police identified the couple as M. and Mme. Tchervakysian, a Paris businessman and his wife, who left Paris on Thursday for a holiday at Cannes. Tchervakysian was trapped at the wheel but his wife was sucked through the car's open roof and down to a sluice grill leading towards the turbines. Her jewellery included diamond earrings.—Reuter.

Reds Promise No More Violation Of Neutrality PRESENCE OF TROOPS WAS ACCIDENTAL

Tokyo, Aug. 6. Two top Communist commanders in Korea today offered what amounted to an apology for the Red troop violation of Kaesong's neutrality and appealed to General Matthew B. Ridgway to reopen the suspended negotiations for a truce in Korea.

The Chinese Communist radio announced that Red Korea's Premier Kim Il Sung and Chinese Communist General Peng Teh-huai had assured General Ridgway that "there shall be no recurrence" of neutrality violation that led to the suspension yesterday of the truce negotiations.

This promise satisfied the Allied Commander's main condition for the resumption of the truce talks although the explanation he had requested of the appearance of armed Red troops in neutral Kaesong had not yet been submitted officially. There was no indication how soon the talks would be resumed.

The Chinese Communist radio, in an unusual Japanese language broadcast, announced that Kim and Peng had advised Gen. Ridgway that they have taken steps to prevent the reappearance of armed Communist troops in the Kaesong truce zone.

Gen. Ridgway ordered the suspension of negotiations yesterday because of the "flagrant" violation by Red troops of the neutral truce zone, but said the talks could go on as soon as a "satisfactory" explanation of this violation and assurance of non-recurrence are received.

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo at 8.30 a.m. in Japanese language said that Kim Il Sung and Gen. Peng Teh-huai, Commander of the Chinese "volunteer" forces in Korea, sent the following reply to Gen. Ridgway's message of August 5th: "Our chief delegate has ordered his subordinates that there shall be no recurrence of the incident which arose in the Kaesong cease-fire talks area on August 4—passage of armed contingents of our forces through the cease-fire negotiations area."

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

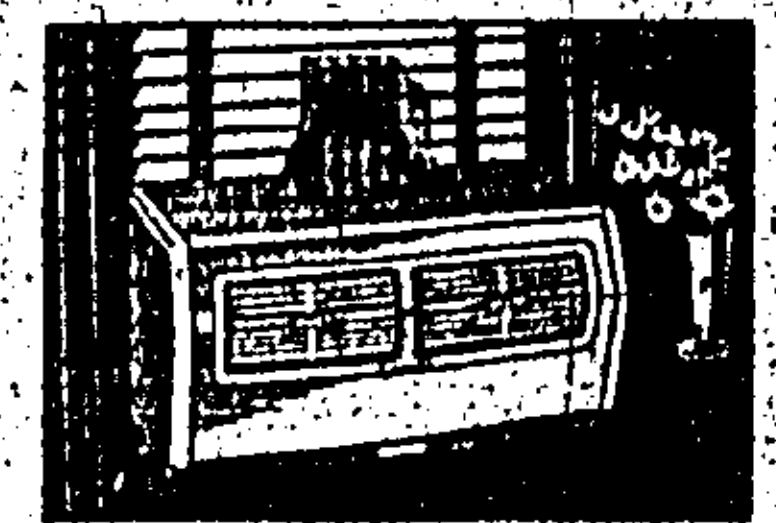
Truce Talks Breakdown

IN breaking off the armistice negotiations at Kaesong yesterday after the Communists had, for the second time, violated the sanctity of the neutrality area by permitting the presence of armed troops, General Ridgway took the only possible action under the circumstances. And it is one, we have little doubt, that the Communists fully appreciate. Whether the reintroduction of armed troops into the conference area was intended as a gesture of truculence on the part of the Reds, or whether it was an unhappy accident is not immediately apparent. But the Communists have been left in no two minds about the reaction of the United Nations military leader and truce delegates. It is entirely up to the Reds to decide whether the armistice talks should be resumed. Moreover, they have been given due notice that the United Nations will brook nothing suggestive of intimidation. If the Communists, by parading a bunch of heavily armed soldiers, imagined this would browbeat the UN into submission over the issue of where a cease-fire line should be drawn, they have been given an unequivocal answer. There is to be no browbeating; nor will there be any further talks until the Communists demonstrate their good faith by conforming strictly to the mutually agreed conditions governing the armistice talks. The signs are that the Communists have found themselves backed up against a wall of illogical reasoning and absurd argument from which they now find escape extremely difficult, if not impossible. It was anticipated that if they were prepared to reach the conference table they would seize upon the 38th Parallel as a cease-fire line, knowing full well at the time that if this was accepted, by the United Nations, it would require the abandonment of important strategic positions north of the parallel by UN forces, and a physical retreat to wholly indefensible areas. Plainly such a situation as part of a cease-fire arrangement could not be

tolerated by the United Nations—it would be like requiring the Communists to remove their forces north to the Yalu River, which, to the Reds, would quite naturally, be an inconceivable proposition. The issue as it stands today is not a question of whether the UN desire to bring hostilities to an end in Korea (as propounded by the Communists' radio propaganda) but is a test of the intentions of the Communists insofar as a cease-fire is concerned. A truce line must be defined before a cease-fire can materialise, but the demarcation must be practicable as well as fair. Removal of UN forces to below the 38th Parallel would satisfy neither requirement, but would offer the Communists invaluable strategical advantages as an unearned increment. In standing out for a truce line drawn from and north of the 38th to include positions already firmly held by their forces, the United Nations command has the wholehearted support of the peoples of the free world. There is nothing inimical in the demand and only intransigence which is founded on illogicalities can deny the fitness of the proposition. We still believe the Communists will realise this and will formulate at least an acceptable compromise. It has to be appreciated that the present cessation of the talks has not been brought about because of non-agreement on this issue. The Communists, for their own peculiar reasons, have forced the hands of the United Nations by violating the conditions under which the negotiators agreed to meet. Granted assurances that this violation will not be repeated, the truce talks can and probably will resume immediately. In fact it is quite possible that the Communists have chosen this unnecessarily belligerent action for effecting a recess during which time they can receive new instructions from headquarters on the subject of the cease-fire line. The most likely development is that the talks will be resumed very soon with the Communists making a new approach to the whole subject.

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GILMANS

Berlin Festival Bombarded With Rocket Pamphlets

Berlin, Aug. 5.

Festival youths mustering in East Berlin this morning for the opening dived at pamphlets scattered over their heads by exploding rockets.

They found the pamphlets contained anti-Communist slogans fired from West Berlin.

Between £3,000,000 and £6,000,000 is reported to have been spent on the Festival and in hiding the bomb pilled streets of East Berlin by forests of flags and poster pillars.

Throughout the day emergency teams with crayoned peace messages in a score of languages scribbled over them poured more youth into Berlin. The entry of 500 Soviet Komsovol youth clad in white into the stadium brought a fever of cheering and shouts of "Peace".

"We greet our Socialist teachers" and "Long Live Stalin" were slogans also shouted.

British, Chinese and United States youth delegations already lined up in the centre of the vast arena ran forward and threw their arms around the necks of the young Russians.

Foreign youth, marching around the arena in the "March of Nations" opening ceremony bore banners with Stalin, Mao Tse-tung and other renowned Communist leaders.

The nations entered the arena in alphabetical order led by Albania.

Of the promised 1,600 British delegates only 60 strode through the entrance. The remainder were either en route or had been barred by the authorities in Austria, France and Western Germany.

The British delegates bore the legend "Peace is not a heavenly gift" must be fought for."—Reuter.

"DANGEROUS"

German boys and girls scattered flowers at the feet of parading Soviet Komsovol youth in East Berlin today at the opening of the world's biggest youth peace rally.

Colourfully clothed German youth kept a friendly roar of "Freundschaft" (friendship) and clapped for two hours while 103 foreign contingents paraded round the Walter Ulbricht Stadium at the opening.

Ten-year-old German boys—members of the East German "pioneer mass movement"—shook their fists at a hovering yellow United States helicopter with brought untold American officials for an unofficial peek at the Stadium.

The parade of youth of all nations launched a two-weeks Festival which the East German organisers say is the biggest youth gathering in history.

West Berlin and Allied spokesmen on the other side of the city called the Festival "one of the most dangerous manifestations of Soviet mass influence on German soil."—Reuter.

YOUTHS HELD UP

Vienna, Aug. 5. Austrian authorities moved to stop any more youths crossing into Germany through the Austrian "back-door" for the Communist World Youth Festival in Berlin until the fate of 2,000 already held up has been decided.

An official announcement said that steps to this end had been taken on the frontier but full details of the measures were not disclosed.

Most of the youths—many of them only 14 years old—are in the Innsbruck area, French zone. They include 400 Britons, mostly Scots. They were held up because their papers were not in order for travel through the Soviet zone.

The Western youths have been billeted in groups in various small towns and villages round Innsbruck.

Today they sent off more telegrams of protest to prominent politicians and other personalities asking them to persuade the authorities in Austria to let them travel on to Berlin.

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, Generalissimo Stalin, the Austrian Chancellor Leopold Figl and East German President Wilhelm Pieck were among those to whom messages were addressed.

A stream of protest telegrams was also sent to the British High Commissioner in Austria. But the Legation was closed because of the British August bank holiday week-end.—Reuter.

TURNED BACK

A party of 14 would-be visitors to the Communist Youth Festival in East Berlin returned here today after being turned back at Brussels airport.

The party, mostly Indians and Ceylonese, were travelling on their own initiative, and were not official delegates.

Some of the youths were not East Berlin merely to see what the conditions were like. They said they were detained yesterday at Brussels airport from where they intended to fly to Prague.

They were not allowed to enter the British Consulate.

Last night, they said, they were put on the train for Ostend where they spent the night before returning to England.—Reuter.

LIBERAL RESOLUTION

Copenhagen, Aug. 5. The World Federation of Liberal and Radical Youth represented by delegates from 13 countries today passed a resolution here opposing all military co-operation between the Western democracies and the present Spanish rule.

The delegations expressed the warmest sympathy with the Spanish Liberal youth who lived under "Franco's tyranny".

The resolution said that it was no demonstration for peace and solidarity but one-sided and directed against the Western world.—Reuter.

ROBESON'S SON

New York, Aug. 5. Paul Robeson, Jr., son of the Leftist Negro baritone, said today that he was arbitrarily held a prisoner in the United States, protesting against the State Department's denial of his appeal for a passport, he said he wanted to attend the third World Festival of youth and students for peace in Berlin.—United Press.

DESEKTERS EXPECTED

Berlin, Aug. 5. Two refugee camps and 50 collecting points in the Western sectors today awaited desertions from the Eastern camp.

Thirty German Festival participants today asked West Berlin City officials for political asylum. Only a few were allowed to remain. The others were told they could stay but would not be granted political asylum as this category is reserved for those whose lives were endangered. They returned to the Eastern sectors.—Reuter.

INDIANS PARADE

Calcutta, Aug. 5. Three thousand students assembled in Wellington Square here today to mark the opening of the third World Congress Festival in Berlin.

They then marched through the city's streets with placards and posters depicting the horrors of war and coloured balloons of "Doves of Peace."—Reuter.

WHITEHALL USES ROTA SYSTEM

London, Aug. 5. Cabinet Ministers are working a "rota" system to make sure that Whitehall is fully manned by men who can make decisions during the holiday season.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, is now resting in Norway. In charge at home until his return is the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, who is himself going to Norway when the Premier returns.

After his holiday, Mr. Morrison will travel to the United States and Canada for a month of top level conferences.

Mr. Hugh Gaultskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is also due to visit the United States and Canada.

Mr. Ernest Davies, Deputy Foreign Minister, and Mr. Aneurin Bevan, former Labour Minister, are now in Yugoslavia. The Attorney-General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, is going there in September. Twelve Socialist Members of Parliament have also booked for Belgrade.

The Food Minister, Mr. Maurice Webb, will spend three weeks touring the Mediterranean, the Lord Chancellor Lord Jowitt is visiting Australia and the Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, and the Commonwealth Relations Minister, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, are flying to Africa.—Reuter.

"TALKING" FOOD

Sydney, Aug. 5. Detectives announced today that there was a low-toned conversation going on in a stack of cases—until one of them traced the "talking" to newly-booked canned food "satellites" in the back of a lorry.

The Government of Barbados announced that it was taking legal action to obtain compensation on behalf of the dependants of a coloured Barbadian seaman, member of the crew of the freighter Strategist, who died in Cape Town allegedly as a result of a beating by the South African police.—United Press.

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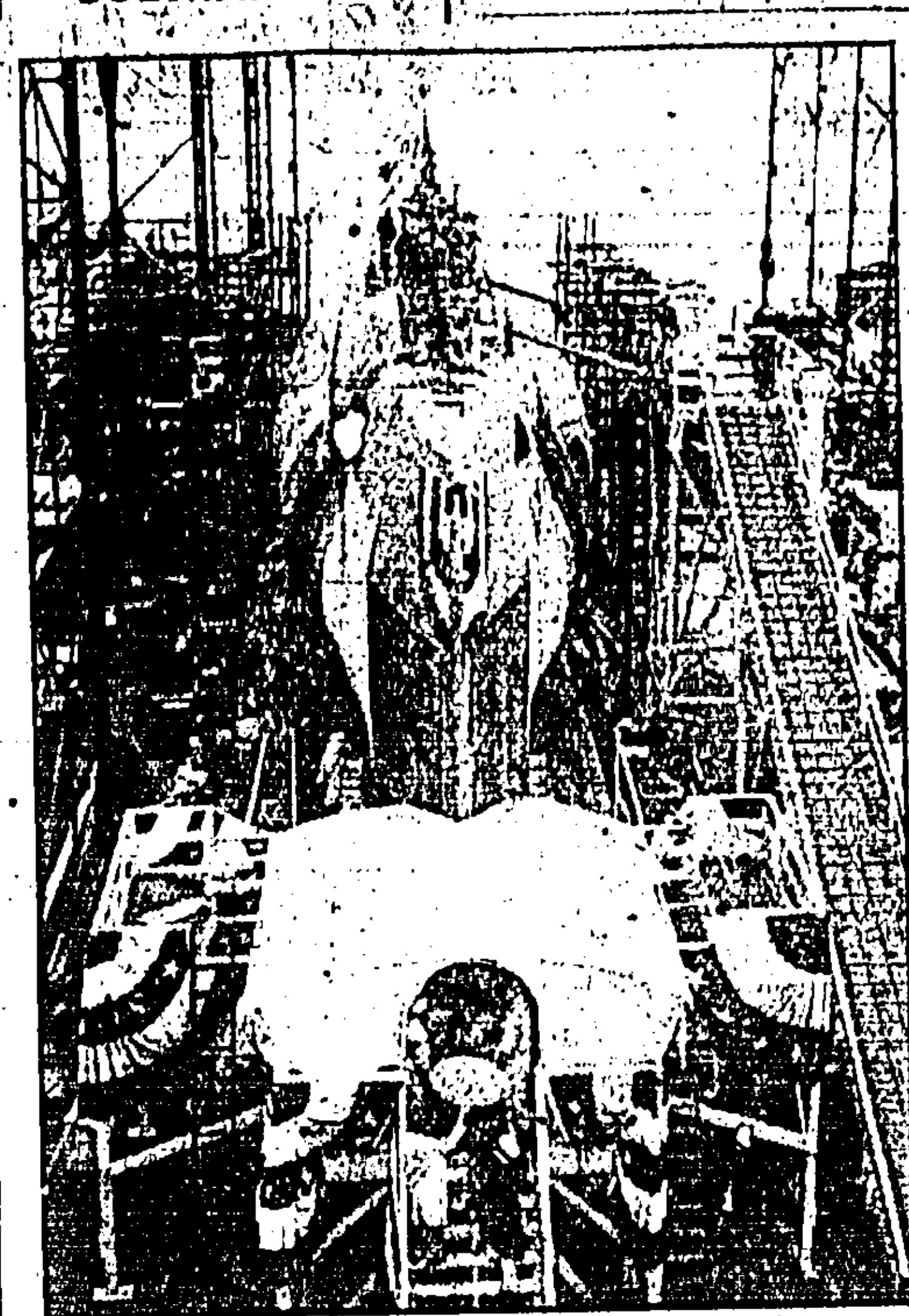
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NEW AMERICAN SUBMARINE



The USS Trigger, first of new Fleet-type submarines to be built in America since the war, slides down the ways during launching ceremony at the Electric Boat Company yard in Groton, Connecticut. Fitted with snorkels and diesel machinery, the "Trigger" was built to travel faster under water than on the surface. It is one of six new attack-type submarines now under construction.—AP Picture

Sammy The Seal's Seaside Antics

London, Aug. 5.

Here, for reading on the beach is a "Disney" story. It explains what Sammy the Seal was up to in Folkestone, taking milk from a baby's bottle.

It may have been a row with his parents on the Goodwin Sands, but something set Sammy the Seal thinking he might be better off on land, though he was not yet weaned.

He turned up at Walmer on Monday, and there, on a strip of Kent coast, his mournful look won a policeman's affection.

He was taken to Walmer police station and then handed over to the R.S.P.C.A. Next morning he was taken out in a boat and returned to the sea and—was hoped—his parents.

But before Tuesday, was out Sammy was back on land, this time at Seabrook, 20 miles down the coast from Walmer. Once again he went to a police station.

And that night Inspector Wolfenden, of the Folkestone R.S.P.C.A., took Sammy aboard a fishing boat and put him overnight in mid-Channel.

Yesterday, perky and appealing, Sammy came ashore at Hythe. Another police station. Again Inspector Wolfenden, who sighed and decided to rear Sammy until he can eat fish—and then try him on the sea again.

So last night there was the Inspector feeding Sammy milk from a baby's bottle in the Folkestone R.S.P.C.A. clinic; and there was Sammy, looking just the least bit smug.

And plainly not missing his parents on the Goodwin Sands.

KOEPENG KID TO STAY

Darwin, Aug. 5. Bas Wic, the "Koepeng Kid" who smuggled himself into Australia from Indonesia in the engine nacelle of a Dutch Dakota five years ago, can remain in Australia.

Bas, who was threatened with deportation when his foster father, administrator A. R. Driver of Northern Territory, was reassigned elsewhere, has found a new job and been offered a new home.

Bas, now 17, works with the RAAF Stores Branch, and has been offered a home with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ballard, whose nephew Joseph Cubillo, 15, is Bas' best friend.—Associated Press.

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RUSSIA AND JAP TREATY

US Speculates On The Kremlin's Course Of Action

Washington, Aug. 5.

Diplomatic officials said today that Russian propaganda against the proposed Japanese peace treaty had reached a new high in the past few days, especially in Soviet broadcasts to Asiatic countries.

In the light of these attacks, American and British officials speculated on whether the Russians would attend the formal treaty conference in San Francisco on September 4 or make some dramatic move in an effort to block the Japanese pact.

One American diplomat predicted that the Soviets would not let the Japanese treaty "go by default" while a British official said it was just possible the Russians would show up in San Francisco. Soviet officials here said they don't know Moscow's plans.

Russia, as well as India, has insisted that Communist China be represented in the Japanese treaty talks.

Complaints also have been raised against the proposed treaty by such non-Communist countries as the Netherlands and the Philippines.

The war-ravaged Philippines has demanded reparations from the Japanese.

The United States contends that the treaty provides for indirect reparations since the Philippines could send raw materials to Japan to be processed into goods needed by the islands.

BIG QUESTION

However, the big question centres on what Russia will do. Some diplomats believe the Soviets may permit the Korean truce negotiations to be completed this month and then appear in San Francisco, along with Czechoslovakia and Poland, the only Soviet satellite nations invited.

If so, the Communists probably would have a separate draft treaty which they would demand that Red China be allowed to sign.

The Reds could contend this demonstrated their desire to negotiate cold war issues and also it would give them an excuse to walk out of the meeting when their treaty is rejected. Russia also could call for a delay in the conference to permit "further study" of the treaty—a move that might find some support among non-Communist countries opposed to the terms of the pact.—United Press.

AUSTRALIAN MOVE

Canberra, Aug. 5. The Australian Government is expected to make an agreement with Japan permitting Australian troops to remain in Japan after the peace treaty.

Unless Australian forces are allowed to remain in Japan, Australia would have to withdraw from the Korean war, officials said.

The Australian Government is expected to take advantage of a clause in the treaty permitting foreign forces to remain under agreement. Otherwise the 3,000 Australian troops would have to withdraw within three months of the signing of the treaty.—Associated Press.

RANGOON TALKS

New Delhi, Aug. 5. An Indian External Affairs Ministry spokesman said today that India had not received an invitation to a conference called by Indonesia to discuss the Japanese peace treaty and matters of common interest to South-East Asian countries.

Indonesia, Burma and Pakistan are expected to attend the conference, which is due to begin on August 8 at Rangoon.—Reuter.

DEWEY'S COMMENTS

Darwin, Aug. 5. The fact that different provisions were made for different nations indicated that the Japanese peace treaty is a fair compromise between conflicting views, Mr. Thomas Dewey, Governor of New York State, said on his arrival here tonight.

The British naval minesweeper, Fancy, will be transferred to the Belgian Navy here on August 9, the Admiralty announced today.

Lieutenant-Colonel E. Delecluse, Belgian Military Attaché in London, will formally accept the ship, the fourth minesweeper to be handed to Belgium in the past two years, from Rear-Admiral J.P.L. Reid, Chief of Staff at the Portsmouth Naval Base.—Reuter.

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The RSM Is On Parade



Miss F.J.M. Hadley, senior RSM, shouting orders at the Passing Out Parade of the WRAC School of Instruction, Hindhead, Surrey. She has been RSM since October 1941 and joined the ATS in 1939. Miss Hadley was awarded an MBE in the New Year Honours of 1944 and holds the Defence and Victory Medals.

Listen In To Mention Of Drink: Now Complain

London, Aug. 5.

In two months—December and January last—the B.B.C. broadcast 500 references favourable to drink and only 21 which might be considered unfavourable, temperance societies complain.

And now a deputation of temperance societies' officials has gone to see Sir William Haley, B.B.C. Director-General, to tell him about these figures.

They also laid him of four other complaints:

1. A broadcast song, "Saloon Bar Rag," contained these words: "No matter where you are, if you stagger from the bar, you're drunk."

2. Another song, "One for the road's all right," which, said the secretary of the United Kingdom Alliance, was hardly in accord with public policy regarding safety on the roads.

3. Women's Hour seemed to favour strong waters, and TV scenes were often set in public-houses.

4. Professor Joad, comparing beer and tea, expressed a marked preference for the former.

The B.B.C. issued no statement about the deputation.

Jordan Govt. Offends Hussein

Calcutta, Aug. 5. Haj Amin El Hussein, former Mufti of Jerusalem and the head of the Arab Higher Committee, issued a statement tonight attacking the Jordan Government for having sent a note to Egypt asking that his activities be stopped.

He again refuted charges that the Jehad Army which he heads played a part in the assassination of King Abdullah of Jordan and denied that he had any connection with any terrorist organisation plotting the assassination of Arab leaders.

In a detailed five-page statement, Haj Amin El Hussein alleged that a "terrorist" campaign was being carried on by the Jordan Government against the people of Palestine and that this campaign was backed by the British.

Reports of the campaign had made the worst impression on Arab public opinion, he said.

The Jordan Government's note was the first occasion on which an Arab spokesman had asked for the struggle for Palestine—for that was his activity—should be stopped, he declared.

Jordan had no official capacity in Palestine, he added.

The Jordan Charge d'Affaires here submitted a written protest after the assassination of King Abdullah asking that "certain measures" be taken against the ex-Mufti's activities lest harm be done to the good relations between the two countries.—Reuter.

Childish Prank Led To Tragedy

Belgrade, Aug. 5. A dog to whose tail children had tied a piece of burning paper set on fire 11 houses, including stables containing livestock, in the Yugoslav village of Cirkovljan, near Varadin.—Reuter.

COMPOSER DEAD

Naples, Aug. 5. Maestro Enrico de Nardis, noted Italian operatic teacher and composer, died here today, aged 94.

He studied with Martucci, Ausoni and Cilea. His compositions included "La Stella," but he specialised in teaching and criticism.—Reuter.

JET PLANE SETS NEW RECORD

Darwin, Aug. 5.

A British Canberra jet bomber landed here this afternoon, having covered 10,240 miles from England in 21 hrs. 5 mins. flying time at an average speed of 486 miles per hour.

The big aircraft had covered the 2,119-mile hop from Singapore in four and a half hours, beating the previous record of a Qantas Australian airline Constellation by three hours.

The Canberra arrived over Darwin at 2.19 pm, local time, but made three circuits to eliminate frost on the wings before touching down.

After leaving Lyneham, Wiltshire, on August 1, the Canberra stopped at El Adem, Habbaniyah, Karachi and Colombo. It covered the 1,750-miles from Ceylon to Singapore in 1 hr. 35 minutes, faster than the previous best time held by a Qantas Constellation.

Wing Commander D. R. Cummins, of Melbourne, and his navigator, Flight Lieutenant C. Harvey, delivering this first Canberra to the Royal Australian Air Force, were delayed a day at Singapore through a slight electrical fault.—Reuter.

British Sweeper For Belgium

Portsmouth, Aug. 5. The British naval minesweeper, Fancy, will be transferred to the Belgian Navy here on August 9, the Admiralty announced today.

Lieutenant-Colonel E. Delecluse, Belgian Military Attaché in London, will formally accept the ship, the fourth minesweeper to be handed to Belgium in the past two years, from Rear-Admiral J.P.L. Reid, Chief of Staff at the Portsmouth Naval Base.—Reuter.

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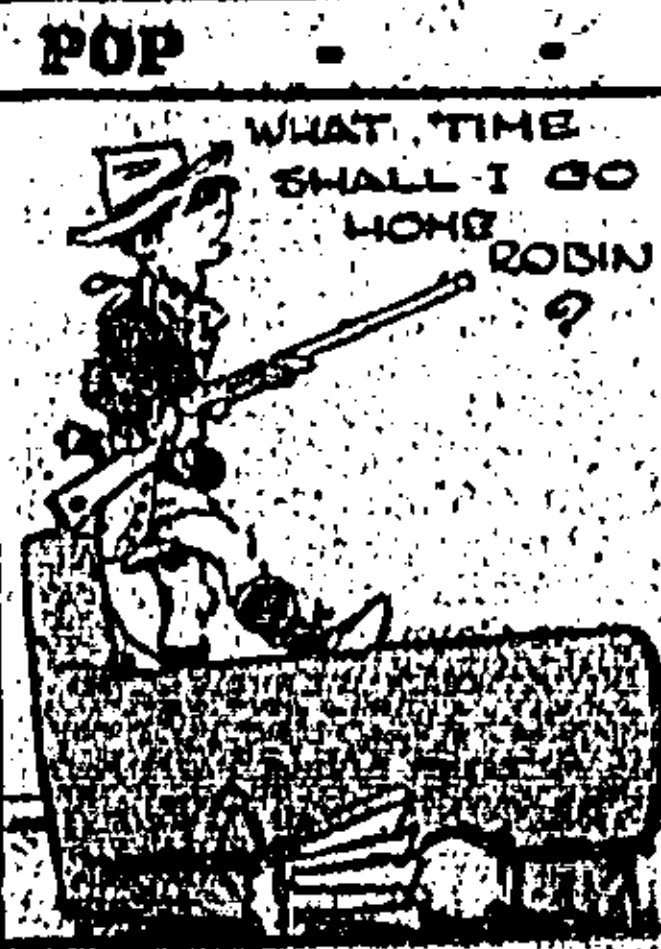
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Vietnam Mobilising For An All-Out War Against The Vietminh

Saigon, Aug. 5.

Vietnam, with French prodding, is mobilising for an all-out war in Indo-China with a wary eye cocked for the new Communist strategy in the Far East.

It has been the best argument so far that General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, the French Indo-China High Commissioner, has been able to put to many Vietnamese to get down off the fence in Indo-China and get back into the ruck beside the French Union forces in the war against the Communist-led Vietminh rebels.

The Korean negotiations are seen here as a move by the Moscow strategists to get the Western troops out of the Far East before they make another move.

The Vietnamese think that move might be in their direction. Hence they are speeding up the formation of the 120,000-man State Army, and clamouring down with stern police measures on their "fence-sitters."

Their aims are believed by observers to be ready for Chinese "volunteer" intervention and to put themselves in a stronger political position should the peace negotiations spread south from Korea in their direction.

The Vietnamese move dovetails with the French plans to get more aid from their French Union associated states in fighting to hold off the Communists and those nationalists who follow the Vietminh. French critics of the Vietnamese Government have often said the new State wanted some impetus to give it real leadership. Now, under Bao Dai's total mobilisation decree, the Prime Minister, M. Tran Van-Huu, and his Cabinet have all the powers necessary. The French are watching them closely to see how they will be implemented.

TECHNICIANS FIRST. What is known so far of the Vietnamese mobilisation programme appears directed principally toward the educated Vietnamese with some technical skill in the cities.

The Cabinet has swung into action by calling up Vietnamese doctors for compulsory service in the State Army. Engineers, mechanics and just people with enough brains to be trained as non-commissioned or commissioned officers are to be next on the list. A national register is to be compiled.

The Vietnamese Government is expected to turn later to requisitioning transport, taking over garages as workshops and switching the country's few factories to war production.

An official communiqué promises that Vietnam's war potential will grow stronger day by day.

But first the Vietnamese Government must overcome the inertia of those intellectual Vietnamese who so far have not been playing ball with the Government.

STERN POLICY. They are the people, mainly in the cities, who are either sympathetic to the Vietminh rebels as nationalists or who do not like the French or who just prefer to sit on the fence politically until they can see who is going to win in Indo-China.

To deal with these people the Vietnamese Cabinet has given its Security Minister, M. Nguyen Van-Tam, full powers to arrest or banish Vietminh sympathisers. The basis of the new stern policy is: "There is a war on, and all Vietnamese have got to realise it."

To a greater extent than in the cities, the peasants in the rice-field villages have been well aware of this. Their homes have been destroyed in the centre of pitched battles. They have been subjected to the nightly terror of the marauding guerrillas.

Still they, too, will feel the effects of Vietnam's mobilisation. The Government intends to strengthen its village administration and control. The "neutral" village is to become a thing of the past.

The national register will help make it more difficult for the Vietminh guerrillas to get recruits from inside the Tonkin Delta. —Reuter.

Two given no indication of her intentions. The consensus of informed opinion here is that the Moscow strategists want first to get the Western armies out of the Far East before they try anything further. That, it is thought here, will take months if not years.

To meet this strategy Indo-China's main State of Vietnam is mobilising hurriedly to complete her 120,000-man Army to bolster the French Union defenders and is taking police measures to enforce its political will.

NATURAL OBSTACLES. It will be ready then for an uneasy peace or a more savage war than the country's strong Vietminh Communist-led rebels so far have mounted. Vietnam is determined to show China any adventure into this country would be as costly as Korea.

The obstacles for any invader from the North are mainly geographic in both Burma and Indo-China.

Army observers here say that the mighty Mekong and the treacherous Irrawaddy Rivers would force any invader from Yunnan province in China to accept at least a 25 per cent loss of heavy equipment before encountering any real resistance.

But the prize of a successful invasion on this left flank of the South-East Asian front would be a path to Malaya.

Many think, too, that Thailand would then fall an easy prey.

In Indo-China two invasion routes exist. One is down four important winding jungle tracks through Tonkin's high mountains. The other is across the Isthmus of Kra from China's Hainan Island.

The land routes in both Burma and Indo-China, according to Army observers, are in bad shape. A big programme of road building would be necessary to establish lines of communication for heavy equipment and infantry supplies.

GETTING READY. Any sign that Indo-China's frontier roads were being improved, the direction of the French-held Tonkin delta would be a certain indication of China's intentions, these observers believe. So far the French report there have been no signs.

But the French are preparing for this possibility. A new heavy French airbase is being built half-way down the Annam coast at Tourane. They believe bombers from Tourane and carrier-borne fighters would be needed to augment the existing French tactical airforce in Tonkin if the road building was begun.

Warships and planes would also be needed in the Tonkin Gulf if there were signs of a sea-borne invasion being prepared on Hainan Island.

The first phase of any South-East Asia invasion, therefore, according to these observers, must be fought in the air.

They do not overlook the possibility that the invader might also have planes to combat French air efforts to break up the necessary preparatory road-building phase of such a campaign.

All In Good Time

London, Aug. 5.

Several motorists waited for a goods train to move past the level-crossing gates at Halwill Junction, North Devon, yesterday. They waited and waited. Then they saw the fireman cross the street and climb into the engine. He had two ice creams—one for the driver, one for himself. Then the train moved.

REDS HAVE ACCESS TO SECRETS

Washington, Aug. 5. United States Senate investigators said today that members of an alleged Communist unit "had ready access to the nation's most jealously guarded defence and diplomatic secrets."

According to a report issued by the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee, witnesses had identified seven officers of the American Communications Association, including its international President, Mr. Joseph P. Selly, as Communists or former Communists.

The A.C.A., an independent union, was expelled from the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the Spring of 1950 on the ground that it "followed the Communist line."

In a statement accompanying the report, Senator Fulbright (Democrat, Nevada) said that the A.C.A. operated in New York "and in the terminals of the main trans-Atlantic cables."

The A.C.A., with nine to eleven thousand members had labour contracts with the Western Union Telegraph Company for its metropolitan New York division, with the Western Union Cable Company, a subsidiary, with Radio Corporation of America Communications, a Radio Corporation of America subsidiary engaged in international communications, and the French Cable Company.

The investigators gave a warning in the report against the danger of interception of messages and of sabotage of vital communications facilities in case of war.

Mr. Selly and the other A.C.A. officers named in the report refused when questioned by the Committee to say whether they were or had been members of the Communist Party. —Reuter.

The Hippo Was Thin-Skinned

London, Aug. 5.

It seems to be more dangerous than one might suppose to have a hippopotamus (one would have thought that with its thick hide it would not have noticed the gesture).

The African Star, which sailed from Kilindini, Mombasa, for America, was back in port three hours later after a enraged hippopotamus had bitten one of the crew.

The man, who had volunteered to look after the animal, was seized by the wrist as he attempted to stroke it. He is now in hospital. The hippopotamus was unloaded and returned to its owner, after unsuccessful efforts to find a fresh volunteer.

ARAB LEADERS' NEGOTIATIONS

Damascus, Aug. 5.

Li-Cai, Arab Sheikah, Chief of Staff of the Syrian Army, left for Hama today for a second meeting with King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. The meeting is aimed at strengthening relations between the two countries.

Duchess Inspects Northamptonshire Regt.



The Duchess of Gloucester inspecting troops of the Northamptonshire Regiment during their annual reunion church parade in the Market Place, Northampton. The 1st Battalion of the Regiment is now on foreign service.

Surprise Suggestion On Spain By U.S. Senators

Washington, Aug. 5.

Two key members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today proposed that Spain be encouraged to join other Southern European and North African nations in a mutual Mediterranean defence pact.

The plan was advanced by Senator Theodore Green (Democrat), chairman of a sub-committee which recently completed a European tour, and Senator H. Alexander Smith (Republican), who also made the trip.

The United States is forming a military-diplomatic team which will be sent to Madrid soon to begin negotiations with Spain on the United States' rights to Spanish air and sea bases. If Spain grants them, it will be given American aid to strengthen its armed forces.

Senator Smith said he had come to the conclusion that it would be very foolish to urge that Spain be brought into the North Atlantic Pact. He suggested that the Franco Government join Greece, Turkey and the North African countries in separate defence agreement.

Senator Green endorsed the proposal, but predicted: "Any present objection among countries to take Greece and Turkey into the North Atlantic Pact will disappear."

The Senators appeared on the National Broadcasting Company radio programme America United, sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Clem Johnson, director of the Chamber, supported their Spanish proposal.

MADRID INTERESTED

Asked if he thought Spain would agree to membership in a Mediterranean Pact with Greece, Turkey and the North African area, Senator Smith said, "There is no way of knowing, but from our observations on our recent trip I feel Spain is interested in being aligned with the Western powers rather than being in danger of being taken over by Russia."

Senator Smith said his principal impressions during his trip were the "inspiration" of General Dwight Eisenhower in the Atlantic Pact area and the "importance of the Mediterranean area to European defence. The latter, he said, is something that ought to be thought through very quickly and fitted into General Eisenhower's command picture."

Senator Green said the factor that had impressed him most was the change in morale in Western European countries during the past six months. He said: "Now generally there is the will to fight. In two of the countries, their leaders said their people will fight to the death even if they receive no aid. Of course they want aid."

WAR UNLIKELY

Senator Green understood from talks with General Eisenhower and his staff that after four or five more years it would not be necessary for the United States to continue to participate in European defence operations.

"We hope the European powers will be capable then of continuing on their own."

Both Senators agreed that, because of Western industrial and atomic supremacy, Russia would not start a war in the next few years unless they misinterpreted the defensive purpose of the Atlantic Pact.

They considered, however, "An incident might spark war at any time."

Only the loss in the Spanish

can tell about that," added Senator Green. —United Press.

CLASH POSSIBLE

Washington, Aug. 5. Senator James Duff (Republican, Pennsylvania) is ready to fight any "meat axe" cut in American arms for General Dwight Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact Army.

At the same time, friends of Senator Robert Taft (Republican, Ohio) are speculating on what he will throw his weight behind an effort to trim substantially funds for Eisenhower's Army. Such a move by Senator Taft would set the stage for a bruising Taft-Duff fight loaded with implications as far as next year's battle for the Republican presidential nomination is concerned.

Senator Duff is a leader in the "Draft Ike" movement while Senator Taft is perhaps the leading Republican presidential possibility at this time. Some of Senator Taft's political associates express the belief privately that the Ohio Senator, unlike in other years, would not propose heavy slashes in foreign aid spending particularly where arms shipments to General Eisenhower's Army are concerned.

An important factor in this line of speculation is the belief that Senator Taft wants no open fight at this juncture regarding the Eisenhower project.

Sensors who recently visited Eisenhower's Supreme Command Headquarters in France believe one factor which definitely could force the General into a bid for the Republican presidential nomination would be a threat to the progress of the international armistice which he commands. Such a threat would be furnished by a powerful cut-in-spending drive, Senator Taft already has said he thinks some cuts in the foreign aid programme can be made but he has declined to specify in what portion of the programme or what amount.

He also made a speech recently favouring foreign assistance—as long as the United States does not overstrain itself economically and as long as the recipients co-operate fully for mutual defence. —United Press.

LUNA PARK

THE NICKEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DEATH TO THE JAPSI

THE NICKEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW

"The Savage Horde"

"The Savage Horde"

"The Savage Horde"

"The Savage Horde"

"The Savage Horde"

Turkish Troops For Korea

London, Aug. 5.

A contingent of 1,500 soldiers will leave Turkey in a few days to strengthen the Turkish Brigade with the United Nations forces in Korea, Ankara Radio reported tonight.

The contingent was inspected yesterday by the Army Chief of Staff, it added. —Reuter.

UNIQUE TRIP BY BRITONS

Moscow, Aug. 5.

A group of 18 visiting British doctors, trade unionists and scientists flew to Central Asia today to visit Tashkent, Samarkand, and other historic centres of the Soviet Union.

They are the first known Westerners to visit that area since the end of the war. "The Britons," representing the "British-Soviet Friendship Society," came here as guests of the Government. The leader, Dr. Horace Jewell, head of the Middlesex Hospital, said he would look into Soviet progress in the study of sub-tropical diseases under way in Uzbekistan.

It is believed that Dr. Burhop, atomic scientist whose passport was impounded by the British Foreign Office, was to have been a member of the visiting delegation. —United Press.

STAR

17, Hankow Rd., Kowloon
—TO-DAY ONLY—
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

AMBER IS COMING TO THE SCREEN!

TO-MORROW
"The Savage Horde"

TO-MORROW

"The Savage Horde"

"The Savage Horde"

"The Savage Horde"

"The Savage Horde"

"The Savage Horde"

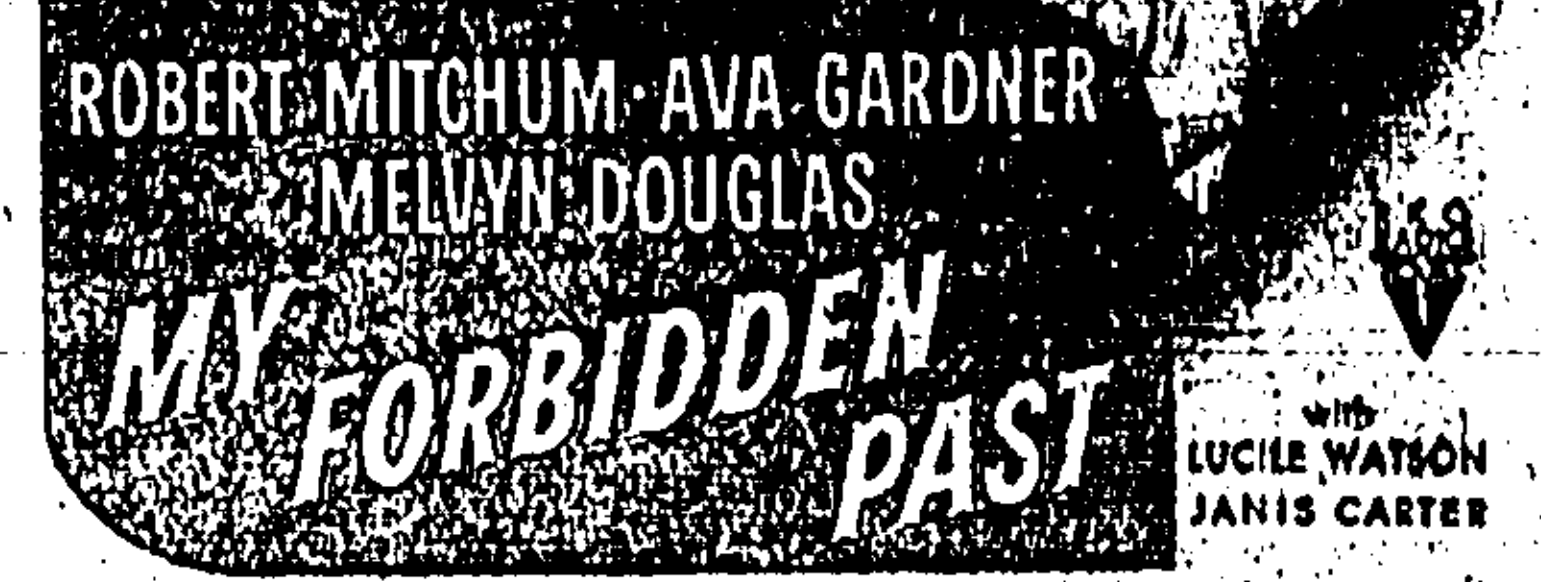
"The Savage Horde"

KING'S MAJESTIC

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M. & 9.30 P.M.

'ALL RIGHT...GO BACK TO YOUR WIFE'

Emotions burn at fever-heat when these two meet!



ROBERT MITCHUM-AVA GARDNER
MY FORBIDDEN PAST
LUCILLE WATSON
JANIS CARTER

AT THE KING'S AT THE MAJESTIC
ALSO WALT DISNEY'S Colour Cartoon ALSO WALT DISNEY'S Colour Cartoon
"BOOTLE BEETLE" "MAIL DOG"

And Latest Universal- And Latest Warner-
International Newswool Patho Newswool

AT THE KING'S
TO-DAY EXTRA SHOW AT 11.30 A.M.

"ARMORED CAR ROBBERY"

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED! "THE M-G-M STORY"

LEE and Liberty

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
BASED ON ACTUAL CASES FROM THE POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT FILES!

Appointment with DANGER

PAUL STICKNEY - JANE BRIDGES - JACK WALKER
Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS - Directed by LEWIS ALLEN
Shown by LEE and Liberty

COMING TO THE LEE and MAJESTIC

AMAZING AMAZON ADVENTURES!
Johnny WEISSMULLER
JUNGLE JIM
FURY OF THE CONGO

ROXY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

BROADWAY

BROADWAY: Extra Performance of "SHOULD THEY MARRY?" At 12.00 Noon Today

"SHOULD THEY MARRY?"

Dragon-Hor's (Loon-Ma) Films presents
Miss Leo Li-hwa
In
"SHOULD THEY MARRY?"

吳佳期
A Chinese Picture
In Mandarin Dialogue



Ab! CONSULATE—they're cooler

How do you judge a cigarette? Not by that first delicious smoke after the breakfast! The real test comes when you have smoked all through the day and can still light up your Consulate and appreciate how extra cool and fresh it tastes. The extra-absorbent tip is designed to free the smoke of all heat and harshness—and how well it does it!

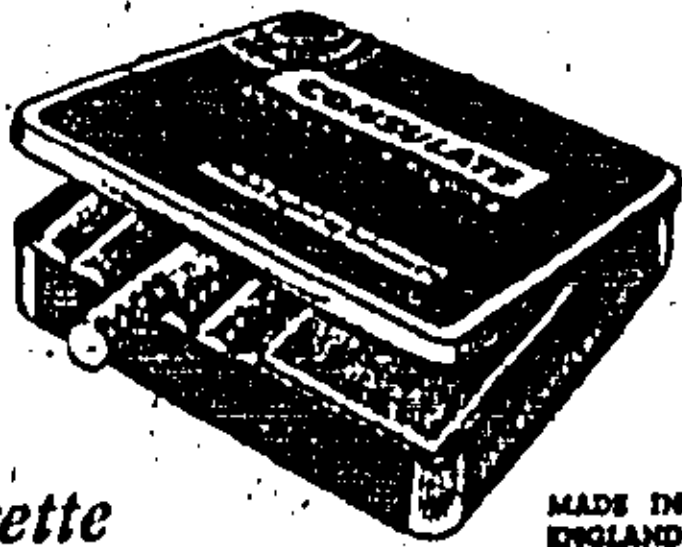
Layers of fine cotton fibre surround the cigarette tip, absorbing the heat and harshness of the smoke.

The cool, bitter taste—the happy little sensation of the smoke as it enters the mouth as well as absorbing all harsh elements.

CONSULATE

—the cooler cigarette

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"Then later on, perhaps... who knows?"

London Express Service

Socialisation has failed

says **BERNARD HARRIS**

LONDON. STATE Transport has finished the year with a loss of £14,100,000.

So this great State octopus of ours, which embraces in its tentacles the railways, nationalised road haulage, and the waterways, records a total loss of £39,600,000 in its first three years of nationalisation.

Put that beside what is happening to coal, electricity, gas and cables, the other major nationalised businesses and what does it all add up to? Simply that Socialisation has failed. Why? Because the genius who might make it work can't be found.

Members of the Government no longer trouble to conceal their anxiety. Trade-union leaders are equally unhappy. Mr Joe Scott, of the engineers, says:

"The British Electricity Authority is a democracy run state, starting mad... Let's get back to the good old days."

Mr Arthur Deakin, biggest trade-union boss of them all, gives this frank warning:

"Any considerable extension of nationalisation proposals and we shall get the biggest whacking we've ever had."

What has happened to call forth such condemnation?

Coal dearer

COAL now costs between two and three times as much as it did before the war. And it is poorer in quality.

Even with these so much higher prices the Coal Board is still £4,000,000 short of wiping out its first year's loss of £23,500,000. This year it is likely to lose money again.

Its failure was so lamentable that last winter we had to import foreign coal at a loss of £4,500,000 to keep going. And already we are warned that we shall have to do the same next winter.

The nationalisers claimed that when coal belonged to the State the miners would work with a zest they never displayed when they served the private capitalist employers.

But what in fact has happened? The men like their new impersonal managers so little that they are leaving the pits by the hundred.

Put the responsibility for that on Lord Hyndley. He was the first head of the Coal Board. He built the system.

It proved to be a system that had no place in it for those human relationships which must be the foundation of every flourishing industry.

Now Lord Hyndley goes. In his place will sit Sir Hubert Houldsworth, a legal-Civil Service mind.

Can he restore what is missing? Will he make nationalisation work?

You can give the answer in one guess.

Railways worse

ACCORDING to Lord Hurdcomb, head of State Transport, "All the principal indices of efficiency on the railways have improved." But no traders—and very few travellers—share that view.

Indeed the Federation of British Industries declares that "despite increased charges the railways do not serve traders as well as in previous days."

Traders say they can never be sure when or where their goods will arrive.

Three recent instances of the odd things that happen on our nationalised railways are:

Twelve pedigree hinders consigned from Luton to a farm

in Sussex were delivered at a Sheffield slaughterhouse.

Ten tons of potting sand was lost for a month on the journey from St Austell, Cornwall, to Croydon.

A truck of urgently wanted steel took 37 days to reach Bury St Edmunds from Cardiff.

Even the coal workers are complaining about the railways, and congestion at railway junctions, they say, is making another coal crisis more probable.

The Railway Executive replies that the congestion is due to a "shortage of trained locomotive crews."

One year the excuse is lack of coal; the next lack of men. Always excuses, always deterioration of service.

It is not merely that the Transport Commission already records accumulated losses of £39,600,000, but this year there will certainly be a further loss.

How are these losses to be met? In the usual way of the customer and the taxpayer will be milked again.

Already a 10 per cent increase in freight rates has been pushed through. It is proposed to make yet another increase in mainline and London Transport fares, which will hit particularly heavily those who must travel daily to their work.

The minimum fare on London buses, trams, and trains will be 2d. Monthly return rail fares will cost another 2s. in the £ more.

In the London area the cost of travel will be 15s. in the £ more than before the war; outside London it will be nearly doubled.

'Patching'

WOULD it be better policy to reduce fares and tempt more passengers? Lord Hurdcomb, brusquely, says "No." He forecloses higher fares still.

Why has he? He declares that the railways have so little money to spend on renewals and repairs that re-equipment is very difficult. "In the main assets are being patched instead of replaced."

That is a very serious state of affairs. A disquieting commentary on the efficacy of nationalisation.

Why has Lord Hurdcomb failed? Because he is a great civil servant and runs the railways the way Whitehall runs its departments. State Transport is top heavy with administration, and its administrators are not necessarily big enough for so big a job.

It is one of the defects of Socialisation that you can't always give the important jobs to the men best fitted by experience for them.

The waiting queue is always a long one, and too often men have to be selected for reasons other than their competence.

Less juice

ELECTRICITY made a profit of £4,391,000 in its first year of nationalisation, followed by £7,169,000 last year.

But was that due to better service? Far from it. The profits came from higher charges.

In the three years before nationalisation the price of electricity gradually fell. Within a few weeks of the nationalisation of Lord Citrine, as electricity chief, prices started going up.

In some areas consumers have had three price increases

in three years of state ownership. Despite that, Lord Citrine forecasts still higher charges—and power cuts that will go on for years.

Why has Lord Citrine, with a high reputation as a trade-union leader, failed? Partly because the other nationalised industries like coal and transport make success impossible.

Partly because qualities other than those developed in trade unionism are necessary for success. But chiefly because only an exceptional genius could cope with the job. Such a man hasn't appeared, and if he did it would be most unlikely that he would get the job.

Soak the customer

GAS made a minute profit of £2,603 in its first year. Where does the Gas Board lay the blame? Like electricity—on its near relations the Coal Board and the railways.

The gas chiefs complain of 13 per cent ash in their coal, against 10 per cent before the war. "Because we have only one coal merchant it is a little difficult to get what we want," they say, like all ordinary citizens.

They complain of profiteering by Lord Hurdcomb's railways, and threaten to meet it by sending more of their coal the cheap way—by free-enterprise coastal ships.

Gas had been nationalised only two days when the policy of soaking the consumer started.

Some of the increases more than even the supporters of socialisation can stomach. The Bristol Socialist Party has called for a probe into the running of the Southwest Gas Board.

Traders in that city have protested about rate increases of up to 6s. in the £.

One small parish in Nottingham is so incensed at being charged 13s. in the £ more by the East Midland Gas Board that it has told the board to take away the gas lamps.

£40,000,000 losses

SINCE 1946, when the railways were socialised, the taxpayer has had to meet losses of more than £40,000,000. If the costs of the Ministry of Civil Aviation are added, the privilege of owning the air lines has been costing the taxpayer about £2,000,000 a month.

What prevents a profit being made? It is the old story, State interference, and administrative overloading.

When a non-political board of experts took over the Cable and Wireless network in 1947 it continued to be reasonably well run—though profits of £1,722,000 were little more than half those earned under free enterprise.

Then, last year, the Post Office became responsible for the administration. And the rot set in. One firm wrote to Cable and Wireless:

"Your cable service has become completely unreliable and is a menace to any firm engaged in overseas business."

The delays complained of are beyond anything which can be excused on the grounds of temporarily heavy traffic. They are due to a complete indifference on the part of your organisation as it now exists."

With second-rate service has gone the usual story of steadily declining profits.

No wonder that even Aneurin Bevan is rediscovering the virtues of private enterprise and has just declared publicly: "If the State administrators can't do a job, then private firms should be allowed to do it."

Traders in that city have protested about rate increases of up to 6s. in the £.

One small parish in Nottingham is so incensed at being charged 13s. in the £ more by the East Midland Gas Board that it has told the board to take away the gas lamps.

£40,000,000 losses

SINCE 1946, when the railways were socialised, the taxpayer has had to meet losses of more than £40,000,000. If the costs of the Ministry of Civil Aviation are added, the privilege of owning the air lines has been costing the taxpayer about £2,000,000 a month.

What prevents a profit being made? It is the old story, State interference, and administrative overloading.

When a non-political board of experts took over the Cable and Wireless network in 1947 it continued to be reasonably well run—though profits of £1,722,000 were little more than half those earned under free enterprise.

Then, last year, the Post Office became responsible for the administration. And the rot set in. One firm wrote to Cable and Wireless:



by **EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE**

LONDON. **PRINCESS MARGARET** will make several changes in her life when she comes of age this month.

For relations between their two countries are not cordial.

EXPLANATION: The man from Jordan thought the man from Israel was the Spanish Ambassador.

Her finances—the newly granted allowance of £6,000 a year and a legacy of £20,000 left nine years ago by **MRS RONNIE GREVILLE**—will still be run by the Queen's Treasurer, **MAJOR SIR ARTHUR PENN**.

Franco at home

GENERAL FRANCISCO FRANCO, controversial man-of-the-moment, is a non-smoker who takes a little wine at meals.

He likes driving at 80 miles an hour, sunny fishing from his yacht Azor, and hunting and fishing with British equipment.

MAJOR OLIVER DAWNEY, the Queen's secretary, will continue to work for her, writing the drafts of her more important speeches.

With his wife **DONNA CARMEN POLO** he lives in a white-stone palace, El Pardo, ten miles from Madrid.

The Princess will appoint her own lady-in-waiting to handle increased correspondence and engagements.

He rises at six and before breakfast rides one of his Arabian or Irish thoroughbreds. He plays tennis—and works 16 hours a day.

She will probably buy a car—until now she has used **THE KING'S**—and spend more money on clothes.

No social gadabout, the only private party he has ever given was for the wedding of his daughter **CARMEN**.

She may also give bigger contributions to her favourite charities, particularly those for children.

Close shave

I HAVE been intrigued by the destiny of the ginger moustache of **LEONARD CRAWLEY**, British international golfer.

Before he played the American **MRS "BABE" ZAHARIAS**, she announced: "He will cut off his moustache if I beat him." She did.

Crawley still retains it. "Mrs Zaharias is a fantastic woman," he said. "Do you know she started the match by kissing me on the back of the neck."

Democracy

FOR her private visit to London for the International Horse Show, **QUEEN JULIANA** of Holland will bring only a few small cases.

Her daughters **BEATRIX** (13) and **IRENE** (11) will pack and carry their own bags.

Farewell?

IS it really goodbye to **BENJAMINO GIGLI**, who has just given a "farewell concert" at the Rojo, in Northern Italy?

He says he will soon give up singing and retire to a villa near his little town where he first made his name.

Touch of red

THE Hardcastle Medal for the most startling outfit of the week goes to **DR EDITH SITWELL**.

She turned up at a Society of Herbalists meeting wearing a shapeless, floor-touching black dress, a long black coat, and a floppy black hat.

Only touch of colour was a spray of red coral on her coat lapel.

"I was writing a poem about snow on the bare trees at the time, and this spray reminded me of them," she said.

Phoney peace

GUESTS at a diplomatic party were astonished to see the Minister of Jordan, **PRINCE ABDUL MEJID HADJAD**, dressed in Arab ceremonial robes, cordially chatting with **MR E. ELATH**, the Israeli Minister.

Pocket cartoon by **OSBERT LANCASTER**

"You know what it is, Ambassador, Dr. Mossadeq just hates to be outclassed!"

The liberties taken with Alice become CURIOUSER AND CURIOUSER

London, July 26.

LONDON has been discovering this week that there can be quite as much fun in screening Lewis Carroll as in recapturing the spirit of Dickens.

You could test this proposition for yourself if you made a point of seeing (a) Dickensian characters in full costume riding through the streets in a stage coach on their way to sampling at a celebration dinner some "werry substantial vittles" and (b) Walt Disney's latest fantasy in celluloid, "Alice in Wonderland," which includes adaptations of "Through the Looking Glass."

The Dickensian episode ranking as neither stage nor screen with the notable exception that the novelist was impersonated by **Randy Williams**.—I will pause only to say that it caught the imagination of Londoners as a feeling but spectacular Festival feature by the **Dickens Fellowship**.

Spectators may be added to the list of those who have seen a little of the

knowledge that the "cast" including the Fat Boy clutching a pork pie, sat down at South Bank to no make-believe spread but one in the most sumptuous Dickensian tradition, partly with the aid of American sympathisers.

Alice au Disney is not, of course, what you expect it to be—unless you know Walt very well. Purists, to whom the **Cheshire Cat** or the **Mad Hatter's** tea party come near to the sacrament, may be shocked by liberties which become curious and curiouseer. It few critics deny that with all the deviations Disney has preserved the spirit of his subject, most feel that the film, good as it is, might have been better for collaboration with someone nearer the Carroll outlook.

In the transition from "literary" to "visual" the quality of argument is thereby lost, and something is certain to happen, especially with the aid of Disney artists. Provided

you are prepared for that, this Wonderland in colour, with its merry movement and tinkling tunes, is nothing if it is not entertainment.

Happily English voices predominate. Richard Haydn's adonoidal contribution as the Caterpillar is unmistakable, while genuine Wiganese is detectable when Tweedledum and Tweedledee turn into Lancashire knockabout comedians.

Kathryn Beaumont, the 14-year-old London girl who speaks and sings as the off-screen Alice, is guilty of Americanisms only when she's "through with white rabbits" or when she finds herself "this small." To off-set these points for connoisseurs, Mr Disney has already heard—through a leading trade journal on the other side of the Atlantic—that "the British accent of some of the characters is very thick and, particularly in the Walrus scene, many lines are lost in the mumble." Obviously, a lot depends on which side of the pond you happen to meet the new Alice.

For Kathryn herself, by the way, Wonderland almost came true when, at the premiere, in the **Lancaster Square Theatre**, she was welcomed in her Alice dress among the notabilities. She is the daughter of BBC head leader, **Ken Beaumont**.

The real Alice—Miss Menella Dodgson, never 10, a great-niece of the author, was unable to leave her Leamington home to attend the premiere.

Over five years a million pounds has been spent in the making of this film. It is expected to be even more popular than two earlier Disney productions, "Pinocchio" and "Bambi."

It is a fairly safe prediction that the next few years will see the steady growth of a new public for opera in this country, and not least in the provinces.

Chief stimulus in this direction will be television, a current example of it is the first experimental television from Glynabourne, the success of which has been described as a landmark in the development of the art in Britain.

The BBC spent over £2,000 in providing the technical facilities and transporting an orchestra and guest audience to the little opera house of the Sussex Downs for a special performance of **Mozart's** *Le Nozze di Figaro*.

Although, in the past, the BBC has been criticised for its lack of interest in the south of England for 30 years, the engineers got the picture through to London from the rain-soaked boisterous point to another

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Professional Tennis Is Once Again Wobbling Towards Extinction

Says CORNELIUS RYAN

Professional tennis, which seemed ready to become a major sport two years ago, once again is wobbling toward extinction.

Two years ago, all the colourful figures of men's tennis were in the pro ranks—Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales, Frank Parker, Don Budge, Bill Tilden, Frank Kovacs, Pancho Segura.

Among the women, Pauline Betz, Gussie Moran, Sarah Cooke and others were pro. The amateurs didn't have much left.

China Not Taking Part In Olympic Games

China will not take part in the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year.

This decision was reached on July 20, at a meeting of the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation at Taipei, where the Federation's Headquarters are at present located.

It is understood that the decision was based on the fact that in the present National Emergency, it was not possible to arrange for the funds which would be required to send a team to Helsinki.

Memorial Service For W. C. Choy

The high esteem in which the late Mr. W. C. Choy was held in sports circles was evidenced by the large gathering at the memorial service for the former Hong-kong-born tennis star at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday afternoon.

Glowing tributes to the deceased were paid by Mr. Kwok Chan, Vice-President of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hong-kong, Vice-President of Hong-kong Football Association, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation of Hong-kong, as well as other sporting organisations, Mr. George Sim, Vice-President of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hong-kong and Chairman of the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation of Hong-kong, and Mr. Lee Wai-tong, Chairman of Chinese Recreation Club.

DAVIS CUP DEBUT

A graduate of St. Stephen's College, the late Mr. Choy first gained international fame in 1936 when he and the late Mr. Kuo Shu-kie represented China in the Davis Cup tournament.

For two successive years, the pair continued to win prestige for China at international tennis tournaments. Mr. Choy also competed for the All-England Hard Court Singles Championship and won the second place after losing to Kuo in a hard fought five-set game in the final.

The late Mr. Choy last played for China in the Davis Cup in 1940. He was a graduate of Cambridge University and was in Hong-kong for some time after the war.

Mr. Choy left for London on January 20 after it was discovered that he was suffering from leukaemia.

His death occurred on July 29 in a London hospital at the age of 38.

For the USA, it was Art Larsen, 30-year-old Gardner Mulloy, 30-year-old Ted Schroeder, colourless Herb Flam, and 31-year-old Bill Talbert.

For Australia, Frank Sedgman was the big man, but he is erratic and has yet to take the title at Wimbledon or at Forest Hills, and even lost his own Australian title to Dick Savitt of the USA.

Thus the pros seemed to have all the power to draw the public. But it didn't work out that way. Kramer, drubbed Bobb Riggs, Gonzales and then Segura in successive tours. Interest dropped, although fans praised the honesty of the matches, where a closer over-all score in matches might have been a better box-office attraction. Even Gussie, with her famed lace pants and little figure, didn't draw the crowds.

And the world pro tournament at Cleveland had medium-sized crowds. The round-robin pro tournament at Forest Hills hit an absolute low. It drew 118 admissions the first day and 100 the second day, with some 2,000 on hand for the third day, a Sunday which had been expected to produce at least 10,000.

No one knows why. The tennis is the best to be seen. Kramer is the world's best player and one of the all-time greats. Gonzales may yet be great, and Segura is a good and colourful player.

"We're having a little trouble now," admitted promoter Riggs, "but we will do all right in the long run. Maybe the night matches during this Forest Hills tournament will be the turning point. But we have the best tennis. We'll stay around."

GLAMOUR IS NOT ENOUGH

Power and aggressive play are the trademarks of American lawn tennis, but it is lack of these American style-marks that has kept Beverly Baker and Laura Lou Jahn from reaching the first rank among women players.

And it's probably keeping them from the big money as professionals, too, for each is a very pretty girl and beauty is as important as tennis ability in the current pro picture.

Miss Baker was tabbed as a sure star when she came out of Santa Monica, Cal., a few years ago as an 18-year-old without a backhand. Instead, she had two forehands.

Naturally, "ambidextrous" she had practiced for many hours on the theory that a strong forehand from either side is a better weapon than a forehand and backhand, even if both are good. She was National Girls Singles Champion in 1948, and made her first trip to England, beating Pat Todd at Maudstone and then losing to Louise Brown in 1949. She was always at least a quarter-finalist in the major tournaments, and made the Wightman Cup team and defeated Jean Quétier of England in the International matches.

But Beverly hasn't improved from that showing. She still is a consistent quarter-finalist. And experts have tabbed her weakness: she refuses to come to the net and play an aggressive game.

Her net game is her weakest point, probably because she is only five feet three inches tall, with short arms. Thus a her tennis equipment is solely her sharp forehand, played from the baseline. She has no over-head game, no net attack.

Shirley Fry, who met Beverly in most of the USA tournaments, uses soft semi-lobs and slow cross-court shots to bring Beverly to the net. And until pretty little dark-haired Bev, who recently ended a short marriage to movie actor Scottie Beckett, can learn a net game, she'll miss stardom.

Miss Jahn's trouble is much the same as Beverly's. Laura Lou, now approaching 20, is even smaller than Miss Baker, and is blonde and probably the prettiest girl now playing. But her footwork is slow, she won't run for many shots, and she too is weak at the net.

Laura Lou is the daughter of a tennis pro, who began to teach her the game while she was very young and who aimed her at stardom, at the Wimbledon and USA championships.

For a time it seemed she would fulfill the dreams, but her size betrayed her. She just isn't big enough to match the power of a player like Althea Gibson or Doris Hart, and she doesn't make up for it by scrambling after shots as did Betsy Grant and Bobby Riggs.

But in the glamour department Bev and Laura Lou do very well, living up to the American tradition. All they need is some American-style tennis.—United Press.

LESSONS FROM EUROPE

Fred Wilt, America's best two-miler, believes that American track and field officials could take lessons in how to run track meets from European officials.

"I can think of at least two ways in which we could copy the Europeans," said Wilt. "We should start our outdoor meets late in the day, as they do in Europe. By that time the sun is pretty far down and you don't bolt to death during an event. It would be better for the fans, too."

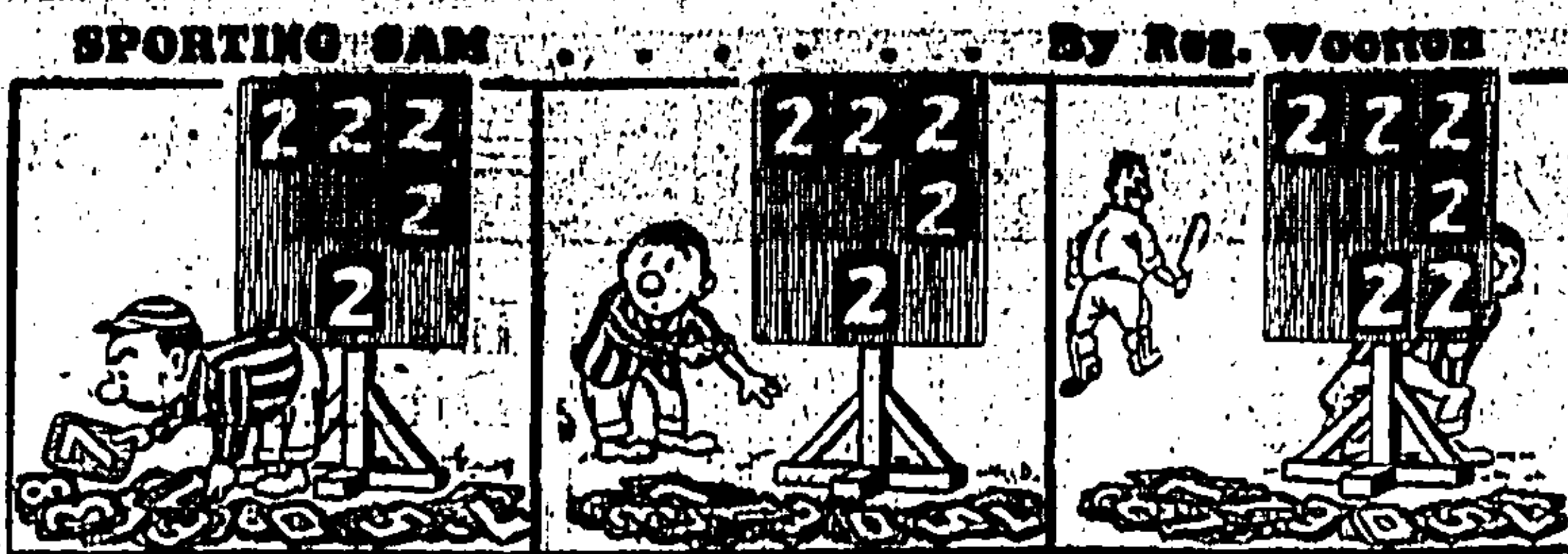
Another European custom we could adopt, Wilt said, would be to keep athletes out of the stadium when they are not actually competing.

"It's plenty confusing for all of us spectators included—to have a big race going on while a lot of guys are idling around in the infield warming up for a totally different event," he said. "Most people think that there are too many officials strutting around, but that isn't true. There aren't too many officials. The trouble lies with all those wandering athletes."

Wilt is 30 years old now, and does not intend to compete after the 1952 Olympics. He isn't even too sure he will be able to go to Helsinki.

"I have to get through the trials first," he points out. His work as an FBI agent keeps him busy each day, and his training is not as methodical and steady as he would like. Wilt has indicated a desire to retire, but has kept on running partly because he loves it and partly because the FBI is proud of his record, his good sportsmanship and the glory which Wilt's fine performances and behaviour have reflected on the FBI.

"We need more meets, especially in the cities," he said. "Look at New York—there are plenty of kids who are potentially great track men but they never even start in the sport. We need more little clubs and more meets."



CRICKETERS SELECTED FOR INDIA TOUR KEEP PLEASING THE SELECTORS

London, Aug. 5.

England's cricket selectors must be feeling very pleased with the side they have chosen to tour India next winter. Nearly every player has distinguished himself since the names were announced 10 days ago.

Four batsmen have scored centuries and four others have scored more than 50 runs in two separate innings. Two bowlers have taken seven wickets in an innings and four have taken five wickets.

The most surprising achievement was by Malcolm Hilton, the left-arm slow bowler who returned from playing for England against South Africa to record the best bowling performance and the highest scores of his career.

He has scored a total of 2,361 runs this season, 500 more than his nearest rival. He is fourth in the averages behind Peter May, Denis Compton and Fred Jekeman, of Northants.

LEAN SPELL

He has been having a somewhat lean spell with the bat after a good start to the season and is lying 11th in the averages after being in the first five during the early part of the season.

It was about this time last year that he hit the splendid form which continued throughout the Commonwealth team's tour of India.

Frank Lawson, who took Ikin's place in the Test, also reached the nineties in his first county match after a very successful debut in representative cricket.

He greatly impressed most critics and may well become a regular member of the England team.

The most prolific scorer this season has been Jack Robertson, of Middlesex, and many think that he has been very unlucky to be left out of the Tests against South Africa this summer.

Robertson confirmed his choice as a member of the team for India by hitting 135 runs when he took him still further ahead of the other county batsmen.

Turpin To Sail On August 15

London, Aug. 5. Randolph Turpin, the World Middleweight Boxing Champion, will leave England in the liner Queen Mary on August 15 for New York, where he will defend his title against Sugar Ray Robinson on September 12.

Turpin will be accompanied by his manager, Mr. George Middleton, the London promoter, Mr. Jack Solomon, his brother, Dick and Jackie, his trainer, Phil Hyam, his second, Mick Gavin, and two sparring partners, Ted Morgan and Eddie Phillips.

Turpin took the title from Robinson in London this month.—Reuter.

Battlefield Wins Choice Stakes

Ocean Port, N.J., Aug. 4. Battlefield sported his way through the stretch at Monmouth Park today to beat Uncle Miltie by a length and a quarter in the \$25,000 Choice Stakes and solidify his claim to the three-year-old championship.

Despite his weight of 120 pounds, the fast stepping charger, owned by Mr. George D. Widener, pulled away from his arch rival around the final bend to score his fourth State victory of the year.—United Press.

offspin bowling requires first-class close fielding and he should be well served in India by Ikin and Watkins, two of the best in the world.

Brian Statham, his county colleague, was dropped after the Third Test in favour of Trevor Bailey, whom he had replaced in the Second Test. Since then he has twice taken five wickets in an innings and four on another occasion.

He is at the head of the bowling figures at present, having taken 84 wickets for an average of 14.08.

Since the announcement of the touring team he has been left out of cricket with a throat infection.

The surprise choice, Donald Carr, who captained Oxford University last year, celebrated his selection by scoring 107 runs (103 and 94 runs) without losing his wicket for Derbyshire against Kent.

Nigel Howard, the captain, and Don Brennan, who displaced Godfrey Evans as the England wicketkeeper, may have to fight hard for his place in the England Test team in India.

Although he has kept well in the Test, his rival, Dick Spooner, of Warwickshire, is a very good wicketkeeper and is also an extremely effective bat.

He opens for Warwickshire, who are well ahead in the County Championship table, and has scored 65 runs and 101 runs in his last two innings.

Lancashire provide two Test bowlers besides Hilton for the touring team. Roy Tattersall, who topped the bowling averages last year, is the only member of the party who has played in every Test against South Africa this summer.

He has not had so much success, however, since his remarkable feat in the Second Test, when he took 12 wickets. His

Marino To Fight Terry Allen In October

Honolulu, Aug. 4. Hawaii's flyweight champion Dado Marino said today he would defend his world title against former champion Terry Allen of England in October.

The site and exact date of the return fight are undecided. Marino won the 112-pound title from Allen in a close decision here last year.

Marino said he would like to fight Allen in Japan, where he figures the bout would attract a crowd of 50,000.

"But the only hitch is we may not be able to take our winnings out of the country," he said.

Marino returned on Thursday from a three-month boxing tour of Japan. He outpointed Japan's flyweight champion, Toshio Shirai.—Associated Press.

BACK FROM BOGOTA

London, Aug. 5. Charlie Mitten, England and Manchester United outside left, who has been playing for the South American club, Santos Fe, has returned to Britain from Bogota. He said he would like to play again for Manchester United and will apply for reinstatement.

Mitten said that he expected some sort of disciplinary action by the Football Association. "I shall see what they say. If the fine is reasonable, I shall stay here again."—Reuter.

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UNHAPPY AT ABERDEEN

London, Aug. 5. Jimmy Delaney, Aberdeen's international winger, is again seeking a transfer. The former Glasgow Celtic and Manchester United player had expressed his desire to leave Aberdeen a few months after joining the club from Manchester United last season, but Aberdeen made no move at that time.

Delaney has nothing against the club but states that he is unhappy living in Aberdeen and cannot settle down. This time the Aberdeen Board of Directors have decided that they will entertain offers for his service.—Reuter.

Australians Win Speedway Test

Birmingham, Aug. 4. A great exhibition by the Australian speedway team regained them the Test ashes by virtue of their 62 points to 46 points victory over England here tonight.

They now lead by three wins to one in the present series with only one match to go.

The match was a personal triumph for the Edinburgh rider, Jack Young who was unbeaten for Australia and scored a maximum of 16 points.—Reuter.

In the men's match, Britain had scored 50 points to France's 44 and in the women's contest, Britain were leading by 23 points to 15. The matches conclude on Tuesday.—Reuter.

Open Triples Semi-finals

A perfect shot by U. M. Omar on the thrill-packed last head of the Colony Open Triples Lawn Bowls semi-final match yesterday enabled the Omar brothers to nose out F. G. da Luz, D. A. Rozario and J. A. da Luz by 16-15 and enter their second final of the current Colony Championships.

At the start of the last head, the Omars were trailing behind by 13-15 and when it appeared that all they could do was to score one shot U. M. Omar allied the jack to one side with just the right weight for a count of three to give his side victory.

The other semi-final berth went to R. Bass, C. R. Rossetto, and J. S. Landolt who scored a fairly comfortable 25-11 win over P. Hughes, R. D. Robertson and W. McCall.

With Joe Luz, an ex-Colony Champion and another reputed Colony skip, substituting for V. N. Allenza as skip, it was generally conceded that the Omars were up against tough opposition yesterday.

Although the eligibility of the substitution was questioned by some Committee members of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association before the match, the Omars accepted the substitution without any protest.

Luz, though a little off at the initial stages of the game, proved his skipping ability towards the latter half of the game and, with the lie against him on 13 of the 19 heads, did extremely well to limit the opposing scoring to five singles, four twos and a three.

U. M. Omar, though generally a little less accurate than usual on the slightly tricky green with his blockers never fell below his masterly game, coming out like a true champion when the odds were against him at the crucial last head.

Special credit of the day goes to the losing lead, F. G. da Luz, who played a brilliantly consistent game throughout, giving his side a total of 15 shots on 12 heads as opposed to A. M. Omar's 10 shots on six heads.

Of the two No. 2s, K. M. Omar enjoyed a distinct superiority over Dan Rozario, putting up the best show he has done yet so far in this competition.

He changed the lie to his side's favour on 10 heads, six touches being included in his first shots and was responsible for at least eight adding shots after being given the lie by his No. 1.

Rozario was the weakest link among the losers, being generally erratic, falling miserably on the last head, when asked to come behind to mix up the woe and the jack ultimately went to the danger woods.

Records Broken At Glasgow

Glasgow, Aug. 4. Two records were broken during the Glasgow Ramsports at Broomfield here today by two visiting American athletes.

Jim Fuchs, the American world record holder, beat the Scottish All Corners Best over five feet when he put the weight 55 feet and one and a half inches, and Jim Davis, the American 200 metres hurdles champion set a new Scottish All Corners record of 14.4 seconds for the 120 yards hurdles.—Reuter.

Alan Bannister Dropped

Birmingham, Aug. 4. Alan Bannister, a member of the British cycling sprint team for the last three years, has been dropped for this year's world championships in Italy at the end of the month.

Following final trials here today the team was announced as follows: Cyril Bardsley, British sprint champion, Lloyd Pinch and Jack Tighe. Bannister was named as travelling reserve.—Reuter.

Speedboat Tragedy

Seattle, Aug. 5. The speedboat Slomoshun V won the Gold Cup yesterday in a race cut short by the tragic sinking of another boat, the Quaker, which vanished in a cloud of spray and splinters on Lake Washington while travelling at nearly 90 miles an hour in fourth place.

Owner Orth Mathis of Portland, Oregon, said the machine disappeared within 100 yards of the shore. The boat was carrying four people.—Reuter.

U.S. & Canada In American Zone Final

New York, Aug. 5. The United States won the remaining two singles and defeated Mexico by five matches to none to reach the final of the American Zone of the Davis Cup lawn tennis competition.

They will meet Canada in the final and the winner will meet Sweden, the winners of the European zone.

In today's matches Vic Seixas beat Mario Llamas, the Mexican National Champion, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, and Herb Flam beat Downling Rolando 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.—Reuter.

WINNING LEAD. Montreal, Aug. 5. Canada today gained a winning lead of three matches to none over Cuba to reach the final of the North American zone of the Davis Cup lawn tennis competition.

Canada, who won the first two singles yesterday, took the doubles in three sets today, Lorne Malne and Henri Rochon defeating Dr. Juan Weiss and Jose Insuaquero 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

The remaining two singles are to be played tomorrow.—Reuter.

TURNED THE TABLES. South Orange, N.J., Aug. 4. Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbert today turned the tables on the nation's top ranking young players to win the final round of the Eastern Grass Court Championships.

Mulloy racked up one of the most sensational upsets of the season when he turned back the Wimbledon champion, Dick Savitt, 4-6, 6-8, 6-5, 6-3. Talbert, ousted second-seeded Tony Trabert 6-2, 11-9, 6-2.

Mulloy and Talbert will meet in the final on Sunday. It was Savitt's first grass court loss since he won the Australian title early this year.

He was top-seeded in this tournament. After dropping the first two sets Mulloy stunned a capacity crowd of 5,000 by playing brilliant tennis against his highly touted foe. In a final analysis it was Mulloy's volleying and passing shots which won. Often, Savitt was caught flat-footed by Mulloy's passing shots and cross-court volleys.

In the Talbert-Trabert match, Talbert outdistanced his opponent in almost every department and consequently had much less trouble than Mulloy.

In the women's play, Miss Maureen Connolly joined Mrs. Patricia Todd in the final with a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Miss Morrison.

The women's doubles crown was won by the Wimbledon champions, Miss Doris Hart and Miss Shirley Fry who defeated Miss Rosemary Buck and Miss Margaret Varner, 6-0, 6-1.

In the first men's doubles semi-final match, Kenneth McGregor and Frank Sedgman of Australia eliminated Savitt and Trabert 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 to enter the final round. They were joined by Mulloy and Talbert who defeated Earl Cochell and Sidney Schwartz, 7-5, 6-1, 7-5.—United Press.

TALBERT BEATS MULLOY. South Orange, N.J., Aug. 5. Billy Talbert of New York upset Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Florida, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 to win the 25th annual Eastern Grass Court Championship at Orange Lawn Tennis Club today.—Associated Press.

SLAZENGER'S TOURNEY. Scarborough, Aug. 4. Fred Perry, former Wimbledon champion, who has been a professional in America for a number of years, today won the men's singles final in the Slazenger Lawn Tennis tournament here, beating Romanoni of Italy by 6-2, 6-4 and 6-3. Perry, last year's winner, has now won this event three times and he was always the nearest to-day of the former British amateur champion.



THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

ARA Lacks The Funds To Send British Rowers To European Championships

The Amateur Rowing Association have acted promptly after the sweeping successes of Cambridge oarsmen at the Henley Royal Regatta. They have asked James Crowden, president of Cambridge University Boat Club, how many of his crews will be available for the European Championships at Macon (France) on August 24, 25, 26.

The ARA, no doubt, would like to send T. A. Fox (Pembroke), winner of the Diamond Sculls, and either the Lady Margaret eight which captured the Grand Challenge Cup or the Cambridge University Boat Race crew.

For Fox, in particular, experience of racing abroad is most important. If selected for the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year he will have to compete in heats rowed six abreast, with different methods of starting, time keeping and steering. But it's the old, old story. The ARA have no funds. Part of the cost of sending crews to the championships is borne by the International Federation, but the larger proportion falls on the competitors.

What a contrast to the offer made by the organisers of the Toronto Winter Fair. Within an hour of Fox winning the Diamonds they were putting out feelers for a match between Fox and Jack Guest, Jun., in Canada at the end of August. Every expense would be met. But, of course, this clashes with the European championships.

Surely there is the opportunity for the Royal Regatta Stewards to make a handsome gesture by offering a grant from the

Henley takings which must have benefited considerably from the wonderful box office appeal which the success of the British competitors added to the occasion.

British rowing is at its peak. It should be seen by the rest of the world. The money must be found.

BOBBY JONES' CHOICE
Lady Heathcoat-Amory, who as Joyce Wethered was probably the finest woman golfer Britain has ever produced, is to play no more competition golf.

Now 50, Lady Heathcoat-Amory won the British women's open title four times, first when she was 19.

Bobby Jones, the great American golfer, was once asked: "Who, excepting yourself, is the greatest player in the world?" Jones gallantly and doubtless meaning every word replied: "You get that wrongly. What you ought to say is 'Who excepting Miss Wethered, is the greatest?'"

That perhaps is the best assessment of Lady Heathcoat-Amory's ability.

Gardening has become number one hobby for her and her husband Sir John, whom she married in 1937 two years after she caused a sensation in the golfing world by turning professional. She played a series of matches in the U.S.A. from which she is said to have earned £4,000.

IS IT A RECORD?

Mrs. J. B. Beck will establish what would seem to be a unique record when she captains the English women's golf team in South Africa this winter. Her husband, John Beck, was non-playing captain of Great Britain's Walker Cup team in 1938 and 1947.

John Beck played for Great Britain in the 1928 Walker Cup team and for England v. Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

Mrs. Beck won the Irish Women's Championship in 1938, captained Middlesex from 1938 to 1947, and is still worth her place as a player.

BERRY'S PHILOSOPHY

This time last year Bob Berry, of Lancashire, was regarded with considerable favour. He was chosen for the second Test match (at Lord's) against the West Indies. In the fourth Test he had been displaced—by his team colleague Malcolm Hilton. In the chosen team to tour Australia Hilton was out and Berry in.

Lancashire have been repeating the MCC's indecision over these two bowlers. The season has mostly been Berry out, Hilton in.

The philosophy of Bob Berry in this Box and Cox existence is surprisingly sound. "It's the luck of the game," he says. "Maybe next year will be my turn."

No question of discontent or anxiety to leave Lancashire for another county—and there are many who require a left-hand break bowler. No question of anything but loyalty to his county.

GOLF WANTS YOUTH

More and more counties are holding golf championships in the nation-wide effort to encourage the entry of youth into the game. Latest to take action are the Hampshire, Isle of Wight and Channel Islands Golf Unions, who are holding a meeting at the Blackmoor golf club, near Bordon (Hampshire) on August 12. The championship winner (12 to 17 years) will hold the trophy given by Sir Paul Pecon.

BILLY GOODWIN DIES
Most celebrated footballer in the history of Southampton—Billy Goodwin, centre-forward of Kersal days, died on July 9 at his home in Thorpe Bay, aged 56.

He was a most polished player and once he scored four against Millwall. A broken leg at Brighton ended his playing career on Good Friday, 1924. Previously, he had been with Blackburn, Manchester United and Exeter.

AFTER 55 YEARS
In 1890 Mr. A. V. Shaw, of Woking, Surrey, founded the Kingston and District Football League. It then had 24 clubs competing in two divisions. Now there are 73 clubs with more than 4,000 registered players, competing in seven divisions.

Mr. Shaw, whose playing days ended in 1918 when he was 41, has now been honoured by the league of which he was the first secretary 55 years ago. He has been appointed vice-president, London Express Service.

INDIAN BOARD

New Delhi, Aug. 5.

The Indian Board of Control for Cricket today elected Mr. J. C. Mukherjee (Bengal) to succeed Mr. A. S. de Mello as its President.

Mr. Ranga (Madras), the Maharajah of Vijaynagar, Major-General Ranjit Singh and Mr. P. J. Kumar are Vice-Presidents for 1951-52.—Reuters.

STRUGGLE FOR RUNS
Sydney, Aug. 4.

On a rain-soaked pitch, the

Dour Struggle In The "Battle Of The Roses"

London, Aug. 4.

The "Battle of the Roses" between Yorkshire and Lancashire provided the usual dour struggle in County cricket today and was made the more vital because of both countries challenge to Warwickshire, the virtual champion.

Yorkshire are second and Lancashire third at the moment in the championship table.

Norman Yardley, the Yorkshire captain, took the risk of asking Lancashire to bat and the policy seemed to pay when Jack Ikin, the Test opener, was out with only six runs scored. But Cyril Washbrook, former Test-opener, battled splendidly and prevented a pre-lunch collapse. He scored 68 runs, chiefly with superb drives and pulls and he hit eight fours.

The patient Winston Place gave valuable help with 62 runs. Lancashire were ultimately dismissed for 215 runs and Yardley had the fine analysis of four wickets for 14 runs.

At the close, Yorkshire were 34 runs for two wickets, but Len Hutton is there to bat again on Monday.

Warwickshire, championship leaders, began badly against Derbyshire, losing their first five wickets for 94 runs. But with the pitch drying out Wootton (84) and Townsend (68) attacked the accurate bowling of Gladwin and Jackson and the sixth wicket partnership realised 114 runs so that the Warwickshire total reached the respectable figure of 258 runs.

Despite Wootton and Townsend, Gladwin finished with the fine analysis of four wickets for 61 runs. The highest score of the day was Laurie Fishlock who made 139 runs not out for Surrey against Nottingham. He and Peter May, the Cambridge University and Test player, retrieved a bad start and both hit powerfully in front of the wicket. May was dismissed when he had hit 83 runs.

George Emmett (110) and Arthur Milton (120) saved Gloucestershire who totalled 299 runs, wickets declared against Somersetshire.

Hazell, the slow left-arm spinner, bowled brilliantly to take eight Gloucestershire wickets for 102 runs. Somersetshire had scored 61 for three wickets at the close.

Another good bowling performance was the six wickets for 45 runs by "Bill" Edrich for Middlesex against Sussex.

Dodds hit exactly 100 while Avery was 135 not out for Essex against Worcestershire.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were the close of play scores:
At Bristol: Gloucestershire 299 for 9 declared, Emmett 110, Milton 120, Hazell left-arm slow spin 8 for 102; Somerset 61 for 3.

At Sheffield: Lancashire 215, Washbrook 68, Place 62, Yardley right-arm medium 4 for 14; Yorkshire 34 for 2.

At Hove: Sussex 163, Cox 50, Bill Edrich right-arm medium fast 6 for 45; Middlesex 20 for 1. At Leicester: Leicestershire 222, Palmer 73, Berry 52, Nuttall right-arm medium 6 for 77; Northamptonshire 37 for no wicket.

At Derby: Derbyshire v Warwickshire—Warwickshire 258, Wootton 84, Townsend 68, Gladwin right-arm fast medium 4 for 61, Washbrook 68, Hazell left-arm slow spin 8 for 102; Somerset 61 for 3.

At The Oval: Surrey v Nottinghamshire—Surrey 343 for 9, May 63, Fishlock not out 139; Nottinghamshire 252 for 4, Dodds 108, Avery not out 135.

At Canterbury: Kent v Hampshire—Kent 187 for 4, Hearn 53, Cowdrey not out 78. Rain restricted play.—Reuters.

DUKE SEES DOGGETT'S COAT AND BADGE RACE



HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, seated in the launch from which he followed the race for Doggett's Coat and Badge from London Bridge to Chelsea on July 26. The oarsmen were young watermen of not more than 12 months out of their apprenticeship. The Duke was there in his capacity as a member of the Court of the Fishmongers' Company.—Central Press Photo.

Bristol City Will Make An All-Out Bid For Promotion To Division II

Bristol City, determined in the coming season to recover the Division Two status they lost 19 years ago, have decided to launch two fund-raising schemes to help them in their promotion bid. Lack of hard cash makes their job a difficult one, but the Ashton Gate directors are determined to splash into the transfer market quickly.

The first scheme is the issue of five-year season tickets—at 1950-51 prices. This is an important concession in view of the decision to raise admission charges taken at the recent League meeting in London. The second idea is the formation of an Exclusive Club, the last word in spectator comfort, at £20, rather on the lines of the Arsenal plan which has been in operation since pre-war days.

League Champions Tottenham Hotspur mean to make sure of ensuring a continuous flow of other team into the field next season—in the Metropolitan League. The young professionals and amateur trialists who will make up the side will be in the capable hands of veteran George Ludford, who, when little more than a lad himself, scored 101 Kent League goals in a season for Northfleet, then the Spurs' nursery side.

Spurs already have teams in the Combination, Eastern Counties League and London Midweek League, in addition to the first eleven, and all will continue in 1951-52. Fielding five teams, all in good-class competition, must not be far short of a record.

NEW BRADFORD MANAGER

Vic Buckingham, long-service Tottenham Hotspur player, and the North London club's captain, has been appointed manager of Bradford and has taken up his new duties at Park Avenue.

A Londoner who as a schoolboy in his native Greenwich won both city and England international honours, Buckingham played at full-back and half-back for the Spurs for 17 years. During the last two or three seasons he has won an outstanding reputation for his coaching work among Tottenham's younger players, and it is considered in London that he has played a big part in the club's recent brilliant successes. He has also been coaching Pegasus, which carried off the FA Amateur Cup at Wembley.

SMITHS SIGN AGAIN

The four footballing sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Victoria Road, Whetstone, Leicestershire, have all re-signed for next season. Arthur, former Leicester City forward, will continue with West Bromwich Albion, Jack remains with Nottingham Town, for whom he made a number of League appearances last season, and the left-wing pair, Kenneth and Raymond, have again signed amateur forms for Leicester City.

WORRYING DAYS

Cecil Mountford, Wigan Rugby League Club's New Zealand half-back, who captained the side in the last Rugby League Cup Final at Wembley, has given notice of his intention to the club's playing agreement which has run a year to run.

Mountford has been offered the manager-coach post at Warrington. Kenneth Get, Wigan's international front-row forward, in the game, has announced his retirement after 18 years with the club.

Wigan also nearly lost their coach, the famous Jim Sullivan, one of the greatest names ever in League Football. Huddersfield made him an offer which with housing accommodation and bonuses, amounted to about £1,000 a year—nearly twice as much as he was getting at Wigan—but he decided against the move after attending a directors' meeting.

THE WRONG TEAMS MET

At Andover, Swindon, recently, there were the usual greetings, the teams captains looked for choice, and the match was started. All was well until the end of the first over when a coachload of

cricketers and baggage arrived at the ground and preparations were made by them to do battle. The home captain of the teams in play became uneasy about all this and went off to investigate, only to find that his side were playing the wrong team! A hurried mid-field conference of astonished players was held, and the first visiting team returned to the pavilion and allowed the late arrivals to take their rightful place. The home team were using a borrowed pitch whilst their ground was undergoing repairs, and there had been a mix-up over the fixtures.

HOLLIES WILL STAY

Eric Hollies, the Warwickshire and England leg-spinner, who was offered terms by West Bromwich to play in League cricket next summer, has decided to remain with the County Club. He has just signed an agreement for another three years.

An MCC ruling will prevent the Nawab of Ferozpur, 41-year-old former England Test cricketer, from playing for Worcestershire—his old county—in the August Bank Holiday match against Essex. The Nawab ("Pat") to those who knew him as a Worcestershire player before the war is coming to Britain to have treatment for recurring back trouble which began when he was hit by a ball from Larwood. He is disqualified from playing in a county championship match because he has captained India. He would have to live in Worcestershire for two years to qualify for the county again.

Leslie Ames, Kent and England's great wicket-keeper and batsman and Test Selector is seriously ill. After captaining the Commonwealth XI in India last winter, he came home with lameness and rheumatism. Now he has had to be put in a plaster jacket.

NOTICE

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Over 200,000 tickets sold to date.

B. A. BLEAP, Secretary.

COUNTY CRICKET IS FULL OF SOCCER STARS

Says "ALL-ROUNDER"

Everyone knows that Denis Compton was a war-time soccer international and the Gunners' outside-left when they lifted the FA Cup in 1950, that his brother Leslie, who keeps wicket for Middlesex, is better known as an Arsenal and England centre-half, and also that Willie Watson, Yorkshire's left hander and the new England No. 5 bat, plays for Sunderland during the winter and is a recent England speed cap.

But these three are by no means the exception as all round sportsmen now playing in County cricket. Essex for instance have five Soccer players in their side: 'Sonny' Avery, the opening bat, was Leyton's centre-forward when they won the Amateur Cup Final before the war, and toured the world with the Islington Corinthians. Trevor Bailey and Doug Insole are both Cambridge soccer Blues. Ken Preston broke his leg at the winter game early in 1949, and missed a whole summer's cricket as a result, while Frank Rist is the former Charlton centre-half.

Ken's Leslie Ames, now lying seriously ill, at one time played for Folkestone, Clapton Orient and Gillingham; Derek Upton and O'Linn (who recently gave a very useful display at the Oval) are both present-day Charlton footballers, while opening-batter Pheby, a schoolboy soccer international, is Dulwich. Hamlet's inside-right.

Lancashire folk know Ken Grieves not only as the best slip-catcher in the country and a bright forcing bat, but also as the Bury goal-keeper, and Peter Greenwood plays for Chester. Arthur Holt (Hamlet's inside-right) is the former captain of Southampton FC, and on the Arsenal staff now are C. A. Milton (Gloucestershire), Don Bennett (Middlesex 18-year-old opening bowler) and J. R. Gray, of Hampshire.

Alan Watkins, Glamorgan bat and brilliant leg-side fielder, used to play for Plymouth and Cardiff City, and Stan Montgomery is Cardiff's present centre-half.

G. D. Morton, a medium-fast bowler on the fringe of the Middlesex side, is the Watford goalkeeper, and William Barron, of Northants County, is also the Northampton FC full-back.

Arthur Jepson of Nottingham keeps goal for Lincoln City.

Tam O'Shanter Golf

Chicago, Aug. 4.

Babe Zaharias shot a record-breaking last nine of 33 for a 71, five under par, to take a 10-stroke lead with a three-round total of 233 in the Tam O'Shanter all-American women's golf open today.—Associated Press.



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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	9th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	10th Aug.
"YOHOW"	Bangkok	10 a.m.	10th Aug.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Djakarta, (Cherbon?), Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	5 p.m.	13th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	15th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	15th Aug.
"FOUCHOW"	Saigon & Phnompenh	10 a.m.	17th Aug.
"YOHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Port Swettenham	5 p.m.	20th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"YOHOW"	Kobe	7th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	9/10th Aug.
"FOUCHOW"	Djakarta & Binton	10th Aug.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	10th Aug.
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"YOHOW"	Djakarta & Binton	14th Aug.
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"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	11th Aug.
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BLUE FUNNEL LINE

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	Liverpool	Hong Kong
G. "AENEAS"	do	6th Aug.
G. "AUTOMEDON"	do	14th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	do	15th Aug.
G. "MYRMIDON"	do	20th Aug.
G. "MARON"	do	4th Sept.
G. "BELLEROPHON"	4th Aug.	17th Aug.
G. "PYRRIUS"	13th Aug.	15th Sept.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	21st Aug.	25th Sept.
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HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-3)	1:00 p.m. Wed. 6:10 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Manila/D.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7:00 a.m. Wed. 4:45 p.m. Thurs.	
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BIRTHS

NICHI—To Doris, wife of S. Nich, on August 6, 1951, at St. Paul's Hospital, a son. Both well.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLEMO-DICK—Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Clemon, of 29 Kensington Avenue, Kowloon, and Amberhurst, Saver Lane, Purley, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Lauren, to Captain George Hamilton Dick, R.A.F.C., only son of Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Dick, of "Redcliffe", Allendale, Northumberland.

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REGAIN YOUR YOUTHFUL COMPLEXION and lovely skin with Piel's cosmetics and facial direct from Paris. Beta's Beauty Salons, Peninsula Hotel, Mrs. Egan manager. Tel. 50031.

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Worms, Slugs And Snails Recommended For Protein

New York, Aug. 5.

If meat prices continue to give you trouble, you might consider worms as a source of protein.

Worms, slugs and garden snails are all excellent providers of this important food factor, says Col. Charles Lawrence, executive secretary of the Institute of Food Technologists.

The colonel speaks from first-hand experience. He has lived on them. However, he does not predict widespread acceptance by housewives. His own favorite dish is pickled Mexican worms bedded on rice—but then tastes do vary. Lawrence's entire professional career, in and out of the army, has been concerned with food. For 3½ years he was concerned primarily about the lack of it, for he was a prisoner of the Japanese, a survivor of the Bataan Death March.

In the post-Bataan days that stretched into hungry years, he had a chance to note first-hand that some things well-fed Americans consider highly inedible and distinctly unappealing actually can save men's lives. Worms and land snails were among them.

He was quartermaster on Bataan when the Japanese attacked.

"There were about 100,000 of us there," he said, "and the normal food supplies were pretty near exhausted. At first there were 535 horses and 200 mules and we ate them. At the end of the food ration each day were eight ounces of rice, 1½ ounces of canned fish, one ounce of evaporated milk per man—plus anything a man could scrounge."

PYTHONS & LIZARDS

The men on Bataan found pythons and tree lizards were pretty good eating. Then came the 72-hour Death March without food or water. Many of the men dropped in their tracks.

Imprisoned in the Philippines, Formosa, Japan and Manchuria, Lawrence lived primarily on watery vegetable soup and rice, at his weight dropped from 165 to 96 pounds.

"But I found that men could keep alive on a diet which science says will not sustain life for long," he said. "For a very

long time I existed on three tencups of boiled rice and a little soup each day—and worked the whole time with a shovel in the rice paddies."

In Formosa, he said, the men supplemented this diet with thousands of snails they found in the fields. At first the prisoners carried them back to the camp and cooked them. Then the Japanese forbade them to eat anything except their meagre rations.

"After that the men would wait till after the guards' backs were turned and then they would quickly crack the shells, stuff the snails into their mouths and swallow them like oysters."

WORMY RICE

Much of the rice the prisoners were given was wormy. "You'd see a squeamish prisoner dump his rice ration on the table and pick out the worms," he said.

"A jess fussy or hungrier man next to him would grab the worms and eat them. Protein again."

The colonel admits he has had enough snails, raw or cooked, land or sea variety, to last a lifetime. But he still likes a type of brine-pickled worm which is a south-of-the-border delicacy.

Lawrence regained his health in a year after his release from prison, but many of his fellow prisoners were not as fortunate. Many lost their teeth, others were permanently or temporarily blinded. Some are permanent invalids.

K-RATION

Today his concern is the advancement of food research, as an official of the institute composed of chemists and scientists in the research field. For 12 years in the army, Lawrence experimented with various foods and diets for men in the

service. He helped develop the popular K-ration and it's equally unpopular K-ration. Both were produced to give the greatest amount of food value with the least amount of weight and bulk.

"The K-ration was a great thing," he said, "except that the men did not like the food and would not eat all of it."

The Army conducted some psychological tests and found that color had a lot to do with food.

"People are used to having food look a certain way," Lawrence said.

"No one would eat a yellow steak."

"We made some scrambled eggs and added harmless, tasteless green coloring. Then we gave a room special lighting that took the green out of the eggs and set people down and served them. They ate the eggs with enjoyment—and they suddenly saw themselves confronted with green eggs. About half the people suddenly felt sick—and many actually became ill."—Associated Press.

TUG TURNS TURTLE

London, Aug. 5.

A tug helping the Festival ship, the Campania, to berth in Cardiff docks suddenly capsized and sank in a few seconds.

Crowds greeting the Campania saw the six-man crew of the tug—the Earl—leap into the water. As she went down her boilers blew up.

The men were picked up by pleasure punts following the Festival ship.

The Earl, owned by the Docks and Inland Waterways Executive of British Railways, was one of four tugs helping the Campania in Queen Alexandra Dock.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



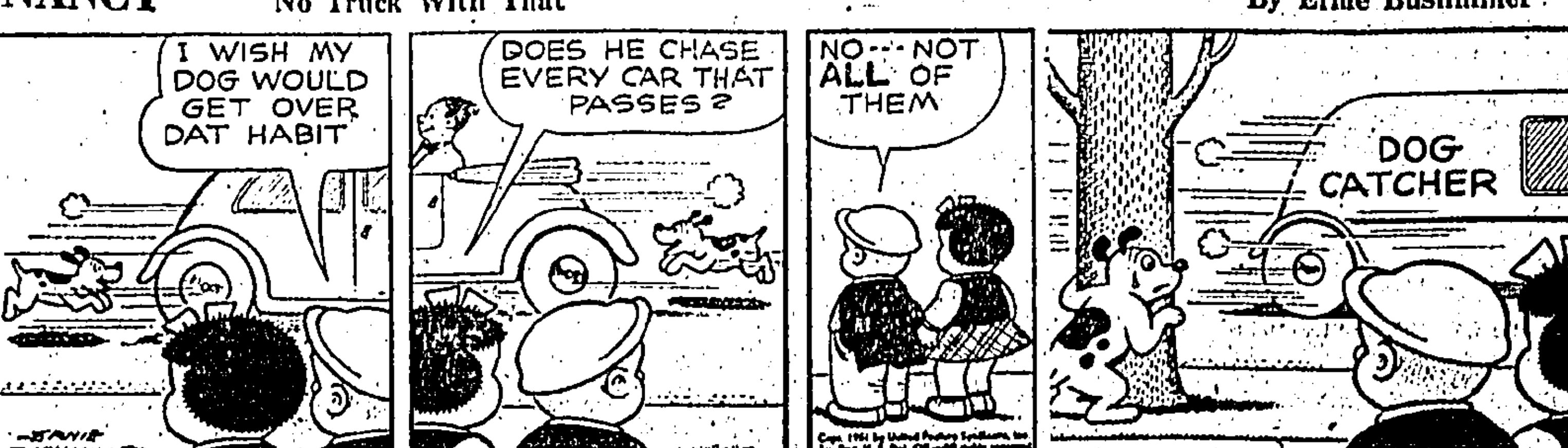
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JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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a.s. "CORFU"	23rd August	11th September
a.s. "CANTON"	20th September	22nd October

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards: Leaves Hongkong Due London

a.s. "CARTHAGE"	31st August	1st October
a.s. "CORFU"	20th September	20th October
a.s. "CANTON"	20th October	21st November

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
m.v. "BOUDAN"	3rd Aug.	London & Continent

Homewards: Leaves Hongkong For London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if indifferent offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO. LTD.

m.s. "BANTHA"	In Port	from Calcutta, Hongkong via Straits
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m.s. "BIRDHANA"	sails 5th Aug.	for Japan
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s.s. "WARORA"	In Port	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
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* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

s.s. "OZARDA"	Due 6th Aug.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore
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s.s. "OBRA"	sails 7th Aug.	for Japan
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s.s. "OBRA"	Due 12th Aug.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO. LTD.

s.s. "NANKIN"	Due 10th Aug.	from Sydney
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY MONDAY, AUGUST 6.

By Air

Europe, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Japan, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Formosa, China, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m. H.K.A.N.W.A.L.
Sum, Malaya, 5 p.m. C.P.A.

By Surface
Macao, 5 a.m.; 5 p.m. S/S Hu Men/Tai Loy.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7.

By Air

Formosa, 10 a.m. Via C.A.T.
Japan, 5 p.m. P.O. Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
India, China, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m. H.K.A.N.W.A.L.
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Philippines, D.M. Borneo, 5 p.m. C.P.A.

By Surface
Jatiao, 5 a.m.; 5 p.m. S/S Hu Men/Tai Loy.

China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m. train via Canton.

Japan, 10 a.m. S/S Nippon.

Indo-China, 10 a.m. S/S Nigolock.

Malaya, Borneo, India, Noon, S/S We Sang.

U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, 1 p.m., S/S China Transport.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8.

By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 a.m. Via P.A.C.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m. C.P.A.

Formosa, 10 a.m. C.A.T.
U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m. P.A.A.
France, Germany, U.S.A., East Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 5 p.m. train via Canton.

Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. P.O.A.C.
Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. P.O.A.C.
Japan, Korea, 5 p.m. P.O.A.C.

By Surface
Macao, 5 a.m.; 5 p.m. S/S Hu Men/Tai Loy.

China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m. train via Canton.

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CAR provided for convenient travel.

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V. M. Chan, Manager.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" from Marseilles 8th Aug.
 "OUSTREHAM" from Japan 16th Aug.

SAILINGS
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Japan 9th Aug.
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles 22nd Aug.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Japan 9th Aug.
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles 22nd Aug.

FREIGHT SERVICE
 "OUSTREHAM" N. Africa & Europe 17th Aug.
 "MEKONG" N. Africa & Europe 30th Aug.
 "MEKONG" N. Africa & Europe 27th Sept.

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKERK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.
 "ALEXANDRE DE RHODES" to Saigon 9th Aug.

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August A Crucial Month For Wool

Boston, Aug. 5.
 The Commercial Bulletin believes August will be a crucial period for the wool market. The Bulletin said yesterday:
 "It will be crucial, one way or another, with three or four important matters on the horizon."

"On the domestic front there is the possibility of some new business in volume on Government goods. Above that, and more important for the long term, will be the seasonal openings of Spring goods normally made this month, as the real measure of wool demands to come. The future matters of vital import are the openings, at mid-month in New Zealand and later in the other Dominions, of auction sales....
 "In actual business, all that was heard of was a little sampling demand here and there for new goods lines. Mildly suggestive of values, a little buying in pulled A was found at \$2.25 to \$2.35 scoured and in No. 1 New Mexico at \$2.25.
 "There has been little activity apparently in fleece wools, after previous reports of purchasing in country markets. Offers of Kentucky Quarter to 3/8 blood types were obtained at 90 cents in the grease, but it was believed there could be had around 85 cents.

BETTER SENTIMENT
 "Nothing has been reported regarding choice Delaine and no ideas of price are evinced by dealers. Medium to 1/2 blood combed grades are in a similar category.
 "Better sentiment was afforded by nolls sellers this week, with reports of renewed activity in this market. Fine Noble Nolls were turned over on civilian account around \$1.30-\$1.35. Several sales of good sixties were noted, both on Government and civilian inquiry, at prices ranging between \$1.12 and \$1.18. The price index, however, is still widespread on moderate business.

"Top-makers have had some inquiry in the serge order for which award were made this week. It is believed that Top will be taken up in the vicinity of \$2.60, but a general price range of \$2.60-\$2.75 is reported."
ARTIFICIAL WOOL
 Paris, Aug. 5.
 A spokesman for the Woolen Manufacturers Association said that although France would study very closely possibility of producing artificial wool, it did not think it necessary to do so at present.

He said: "A brand new patent has just been taken out by a French inventor which is supposed to be well ahead of what the Americans are doing. The English have gone so far in the artificial wool field."

The spokesman explained this patent would not be officially known until next September and it would still represent only a laboratory experiment, quite a time before it can be produced on an industrial basis.

France is now using 20,000 tons of wool and around 40,000 tons of fibre—A French rayon substitute—annually.
 "The fantastic rise in wool prices is just short of war hysteria and a psychology scarcely throughout the Western world," he said. "We in France believe there are no real problems of wool supply and the Washington Raw Materials Board should do as well not to bother trying to allocate supplies which already can satisfy all needs."

The spokesman said fibre, which was primarily developed during the German occupation when there was no wool in France, was now satisfactory, but the French people who are always conservative prefer the label "pure wool" when buying.

FALL EXPECTED
 Although France produces only 10,000 tons of wool yearly, he said, French manufacturers did not want to start producing mixed pure and synthetic wool products because of tough European competition.
 He said: "As long as an agreement is not drawn be-

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Dealers making such offers report that trade is improving. In a number of cases, apparently, the cars do not fall heavily on them, as the cars were bought before the tax was raised in the last Budget.—London Express Service.

Bigger Trading In Wall St.

New York, Aug. 5.
 The Industrial average closed this week at 202.93, up 3.75 points. The Railroad average performed more poorly; it lost nearly 1/4 point on the week and failed to match its July recovery high by 1 cent and more than 9 points under the year high.

Trading increased to 8,536,040 shares, having risen through most of July, the market had a rather sharp set-back on the last day of the month. Utilities set a new high since 1931 and closed at the top level.

The leaders in the upturn among Industrials included such groups as chemicals, oils, tyres and coppers.

Autos enjoyed a good market on Thursday when it was indicated that the auto companies had received higher earnings.—United Press.

INDIAN MICA

Bombay, Aug. 5.
 The United States, biggest buyer of Indian mica, has purchased three-thirds of the country's output during 1950-51, valued at Rs. 67,300,000, it was reliably learned today. India's total earnings of mica exports amounted to Rs. 80,000,000.

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GREAT DIVIDEND DEBATE

Antagonism Against Proposal Increases

Widening Rift Between The Government And Business

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Aug. 5.
 It is doubtful whether the Chancellor of the Exchequer could have chosen a less propitious time to spring his surprise announcement of dividend limitation on the Stock Exchange.

Clarification is needed on many points in the White Paper outlining the terms of the proposed legislation, but with Parliament in recess it seems this must now wait at least three months.

Even if they agreed with the case for limiting dividends—which they most definitely do not—investors would find it impossible to forgive the Government for this seemingly unnecessary delay in giving them some definite basis on which to plan their future activities.

Even such slight clarification as the Treasury was able to give in reply to the urgent inquiry of the Issuing Houses Association was prefaced with a warning that it was only an indication of the inferences that could reasonably be drawn from the White Paper and could not purport to forecast the effect of the legislation in its final form.

But, if tempers remained high, investors did not allow their indignation to interfere with their judgment. Having refrained from selling on the Friday before last, when the initial shock caused tens of millions of pounds to be wiped from the market, values of industrial ordinary shares, they saw no reason to start liquidating their holdings this week.

After a few days of uncertainty at the beginning of the week, share prices began to recover and on Friday there was a rise of 2.2 in the Financial Times' index of industrial ordinary shares.

There are several reasons why the liquidation of equities never developed on anything like the scale predicted in some quarters last week. Among these is no doubt the hope that the proposal will never become law. But few investors will place much faith in this. The clarification given by the Treasury as to the dividend rights of companies which have increased their issued capital since the last accounting period dispelled at least one doubt and led to a search for shares in companies which have made "rights" issues over the past two years.

CAN'T DO BETTER
 But the main reason for the recovery in industrial share prices is that on reflection investors have decided they can do no better than hold on to what they have.

This view has been strengthened by the practice adopted by some companies to protect investors against permanent loss of their share of increased profits. These companies have placed the difference between the amount they could have paid out in dividends on increased profits and that which they are allowed to pay out under the terms of the proposal. This keeps intact the money that otherwise would have gone to paying bigger dividends until it can be paid out to shareholders.

Meanwhile, however, the great dividend debate continues. Protesters against dividend limitation have taken many forms. They range from the late to the frankly incredulous.

While some financial writers have condemned the proposal as an attack on the livelihood of unspecified "widows and orphans" others have been busy predicting the doom of British industry.

DALTON'S BLUNDER
 It certainly did nothing to help matters when Mr Hugh Dalton, Minister of Local Government and Planning, an unpopular Minister in the City at the best of times, slung out a remark that the complete disorder into which the Stock Exchange had been thrown as a result of the Chancellor's proposal was "good fun anyhow."

This drew an indignant reply from the Chairman of the Stock Exchange, Mr John Braithwaite. He called attention to the fact that the Stock Exchange was indispensable to the financial operations of the Government, to the financing of nationalised industries, and to the whole fabric of the joint stock enterprise that represents 75 per cent of our industry and commerce.

He asked whether it was "fun" that all this should be thrown into complete disorder by the scheme for the limitation and reduction of dividends which by the manner and

timing of its announcement and the anomalies and obscurities that cannot at once be resolved, must keep this great market in suspense for several, and perhaps many, months.

Later the Federation of British Industries threw their weight into the argument and pointed out that the proposal to limit dividends was "bound to influence British capital to seek an outlet overseas, militate against investment of foreign capital in this country, and shake confidence abroad in our financial stability."

OMINOUS WORDS
 The financial Press has condemned the proposal with the utmost vigour. The Investors' Chronicle this week-end says: "Seldom can a government have caused so much chaos to the business and financial structure of a country and to the large mass of savers (as distinct from spenders) in a community with such nepotism uncertainty."

The City is convinced that it was political and not economic motives which inspired this sudden and drastic attack on dividends. And it is for this reason, if no other, that the rift between the Labour Government and the business community, which has been widening over the past few months, now threatens to have most serious repercussions.

The Economist sums up a considered argument against dividend limitation with these ominous words: "No ordinary investor will forget the animus that has inspired the Government's proposal. Thrift-wise United Press."

Gold shares were not much wanted. It was a poor week for Japanese bonds; 1930's fell from an all-time peak of 105 1/2 to 101, and Tokyo 5 per cent from 73 to 69 1/2. Others lost around £2.
 Rubbers were badly affected by the dividend restriction but made some recovery.—United Press.

Steady Market In Pepper
 New York, Aug. 5.
 The local black pepper market ruled quiet and steady with dealers quoting \$1.68 a pound for a small lot of spot material on an ex-dock basis. August shipment was indicated nominally around \$1.07 and August/September at \$1.60 a pound.
 The relatively higher ruling of the Bombay market made sellers cautious but buyers appeared to be satisfied to draw on inventories for the time being.—United Press.

Wall Street Fails In Try At A New Bull Market High
 New York, Aug. 5.
 The stock market made a major attempt to establish a new bull market high last week, but it fell short of the mark.
 There were too many hurdles in the upward path—the lagging performance of the railroads, profit-taking as the week-end approached, adverse earnings reports showing the deep inroads on profits by Federal taxes, and a tendency by traders to pause after springing ahead for such a long time.
 The market had advanced for five straight weeks as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks. That is the longest stretch since the 10-week forward movement that stopped in the week ended February 10.
 The current rise started from the lowest point of this year, June 29, when the AP average was \$88. On Friday the average stood at \$90.70, just \$1.10 away from the high of the year. Exactly that amount—\$1.10—was gained this week.
 When the week started all the elements were present for the market to make a try for a new top. Wall Street analyst felt it was ready. On Monday the market was higher. Oils, chemicals, and rubbers forged ahead, but rails, steels and motors refused to join in.
 That split in group action, plus the fact that strength was highly selective, set the stage for the Tuesday market.
SELLING ABSORBED
 That is what the tumble came. The biggest drop since June 29, with chemicals and oils hard hit by profit-taking. Spilling never got out of hand, however, and the volume of business was the smallest of the entire week. The market's ability to absorb selling brought on by sharp price cuts was heartening to the bulls.
 When there was a substantial rebound on Wednesday the expanding volume, the bulls felt their stand was vindicated. On Thursday they went a long way to proving it by pushing prices ahead substantially and boosting business past the magic 2,000,000-share mark. The low priced stocks came to life and helped swell the total.
 There was one major disappointment to the bullish contingent in Wall Street—the railroads did not respond. That disappointment was evident on Friday when the market was mixed with railroads down.
 The fall component of the AP average advanced only 10 cents while the Industrial component jumped ahead \$2.20. Volume amounted to 8,536,000 shares on the week, the biggest since the 8,724,000 shares of the week ended June 29 when the market bumped bottom.—Associated Press.

Gold Holdings
 Stockholm, Aug. 5.
 According to the latest report of the Swedish Riksbank, the gold holdings of the bank decreased by Kr. 2,000,000 to Kr. 800,000,000 during June, while the foreign exchange reserve went up by Kr. 234,000,000 to Kr. 479,000,000.
 The combined gold and foreign exchange holdings thus totalled Kr. 1,279,000,000, as against Kr. 1,220,000,000 at the end of June, and compared with Kr. 910,000,000 on May 31. The note circulation increased by Kr. 127,000,000 to Kr. 8,030,000,000.

Aid To Sweden To Cease
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 The ECA organization in Sweden will be dissolved at the end of this month, as this country, like Great Britain, has decided to abstain from further Marshall Aid.
 In the course of three years Marshall allocations to Sweden have totalled \$18,000,000, a total of \$5,000,000 of which have not been utilized. While the bulk of the funds have been taken into use as payment for Swedish deliveries to other ECA countries \$20,400,000 has been granted as a loan.

OILING THE WHEELS OF BUSINESS
 London, Aug. 5.
 People who go to Britain's factories—whether they have million-dollar orders in their pockets or just to read the meter—are all guests, in some sense, and should be entertained accordingly.
 This is the theme of a booklet giving hints on how to make a visitor feel at home.
 The British Association for Commercial and Industrial Education publish it, by permission of Tube Investments, Limited.
 The booklet says: "Too often the harassing conditions of factory life lead us to omissions in our hospitality towards our visitors."
 Suggestions, it is pointed out, do not constitute an invitation to entertain all visitors with the company's cigars.
 But they should go a long way to writing WELCOME on the mat, in the belief that kindness costs nothing and it "oils the wheels of business."
 Here are some of the tips:
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 Tea.—Remember, nearly everyone drinks tea. Your visitor would probably like some, too.
 Cigarettes.—If you smoke, offer your visitor a cigarette. If you are a non-smoker, have an ashtray.—London Express Service.

Boom Year For Cyprus Minerals
 London, Aug. 5.
 Cyprus exported £5,451,021 worth of minerals last year, established a record for the fourth year in succession, according to the Annual Report of the Inspector of Mines for 1950.
 This was £1,775,031 more than in 1949. Copper accounted for nearly half the total.
 A substantial increase in the tonnage and value of gypsum was recorded—53,094 tons of raw gypsum and 9,404 tons of plaster of Paris—more than double last year.
 More asbestos than ever before was produced from the Amiantos mine situated 4,500 feet up on the Troodos range.
 The value of minerals exported by Cyprus amounted for 49 per cent of the total value of all her exports.—London Express Service.

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INDIAN MICA
 Bombay, Aug. 5.
 The United States, biggest buyer of Indian mica, has purchased three-thirds of the country's output during 1950-51, valued at Rs. 67,300,000, it was reliably learned today. India's total earnings of mica exports amounted to Rs. 80,000,000.
 The United Kingdom, second biggest buyer, purchased 14,000,000 worth of mica with France and Japan, coming next. India produces nearly 80 per cent of the world's output.—United Press.

Gold Holdings
 Stockholm, Aug. 5.
 According to the latest report of the Swedish Riksbank, the gold holdings of the bank decreased by Kr. 2,000,000 to Kr. 800,000,000 during June, while the foreign exchange reserve went up by Kr. 234,000,000 to Kr. 479,000,000.
 The combined gold and foreign exchange holdings thus totalled Kr. 1,279,000,000, as against Kr. 1,220,000,000 at the end of June, and compared with Kr. 910,000,000 on May 31. The note circulation increased by Kr. 127,000,000 to Kr. 8,030,000,000.

Aid To Sweden To Cease
 Stockholm, Aug. 5.
 The ECA organization in Sweden will be dissolved at the end of this month, as this country, like Great Britain, has decided to abstain from further Marshall Aid.
 In the course of three years Marshall allocations to Sweden have totalled \$18,000,000, a total of \$5,000,000 of which have not been utilized. While the bulk of the funds have been taken into use as payment for Swedish deliveries to other ECA countries \$20,400,000 has been granted as a loan.

OILING THE WHEELS OF BUSINESS
 London, Aug. 5.
 People who go to Britain's factories—whether they have million-dollar orders in their pockets or just to read the meter—are all guests, in some sense, and should be entertained accordingly.
 This is the theme of a booklet giving hints on how to make a visitor feel at home.
 The British Association for Commercial and Industrial Education publish it, by permission of Tube Investments, Limited.
 The booklet says: "Too often the harassing conditions of factory life lead us to omissions in our hospitality towards our visitors."
 Suggestions, it is pointed out, do not constitute an invitation to entertain all visitors with the company's cigars.
 But they should go a long way to writing WELCOME on the mat, in the belief that kindness costs nothing and it "oils the wheels of business."
 Here are some of the tips:
 Chairs.—Give your visitor a chair. Everyone is more at ease sitting down.
 Names.—Remember your visitor's name. Write it on the visiting paper if necessary.
 Cords.—If your visitor gives you his card, keep it. Put the date of his call on the back, and a note of why he came.
 Telephone.—Ask the operator to keep all except urgent calls until later.
 Tea.—Remember, nearly everyone drinks tea. Your visitor would probably like some, too.
 Cigarettes.—If you smoke, offer your visitor a cigarette. If you are a non-smoker, have an ashtray.—London Express Service.

Boom Year For Cyprus Minerals
 London, Aug. 5.
 Cyprus exported £5,451,021 worth of minerals last year, established a record for the fourth year in succession, according to the Annual Report of the Inspector of Mines for 1950.
 This was £1,775,031 more than in 1949. Copper accounted for nearly half the total.
 A substantial increase in the tonnage and value of gypsum was recorded—53,094 tons of raw gypsum and 9,404 tons of plaster of Paris—more than double last year.
 More asbestos than ever before was produced from the Amiantos mine situated 4,500 feet up on the Troodos range.
 The value of minerals exported by Cyprus amounted for 49 per cent of the total value of all her exports.—London Express Service.

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Shocking Holiday Train Disaster

Arundel, Aug. 5.

Two electric trains carrying 700 sandbucket-laden passengers to the beach smashed together on the Southern Railway today in the biggest weekend holiday disaster of the year.

Eight persons, including 10-year-old David Gromer who died in hospital after the crash, were killed and 47 injured, British Railway officials said. Several of the injured were on the danger list. The dead and maimed included several children.

UN Truce Delegates Stand By

Advance UN HQ, Korea, Aug. 6.

United Nations armistice negotiators today (Monday) remained on a standby basis waiting for General Matthew B. Ridgway's reaction to Communist assurances that armed Reds would be kept away from the Kaesong conference site.

A spokesman in the Camp Information Office said this morning no word yet had been received over the radio-telephone between the Communist delegates' camp and the advance UN base.

The Peking Radio this morning carried a reply of General Ridgway's message of Sunday asking a satisfactory explanation of the appearance on Saturday of 100 armed soldiers 100 yards from the meeting place and assurance it wouldn't happen again.

Observers here believed the next move would come from Gen. Ridgway's office in Tokyo. There was no indication whether the Supreme Allied Commander had contacted Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior UN delegate, on the latest development.

TIME TO MEET

There was still time for a meeting to be held today if the sides acted quickly in accepting the Communist explanation. Helicopters probably will carry sharply curtailed UN team to Kaesong. The Imjin River Bridge still was unusable across the flooded stream and it was doubtful whether the structure could be restored in time for a motor convoy to travel to Kaesong.

US Army Engineers have pulled the 21 pontoons to a safe anchorage along the shore. It would take time to move them back in position to trucks could ease the fast flowing stream swollen by recent rains—Associated Press.

The injured were trapped in the splintered, telescoped coaches for more than two hours and the screams of frightened children spurred on doctors, police and firemen who tore through the wreckage.

The wreck occurred at 11.58 a.m. at the little town of Ford, four miles south of Arundel. Trains had been passing through at five-minute intervals on the three-day August Bank Holiday. An eight-coach train carrying 450 persons to the sands at Bognor had halted at the platform to pick up the last families before its final stop nine miles away.

TRAIN SWITCHED
The Brighton-Foremouth express, travelling at its usual pace, approached the station. It was carrying 250 persons, many of them bound for the Navy's open house on its big ships at Portsmouth, and was set to go through Ford on a second track without stopping.

The engine of the first train, seated in the tiny control compartment, was killed instantly. Emergency calls went out to hospitals within a 20-mile radius and the small station was soon jammed with ambulances and first aid men.

The scene resembled a battleground except for the litter of picnic baskets, bathing suits, children's rubber water toys and spades. Firemen worked alongside a party of WRNS and the station master, Alice Miles, directed porters and platform workers in carrying the bodies of dead and injured from the wreckage.

First aid was given to dozens on the scene.—United Press.

REPLY PROMISED

Karachi, Aug. 5. Pakistan will reply to the latest message from the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru on the Kashmir dispute soon, official sources here said today.

They added that the Pakistani Prime Minister Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, was considering the message today.—Reuter.

And Both Are Doing Fine



A giraffe was born in the Copenhagen Zoo recently, and in this photo the mother and her daughter are pictured a few hours after the happy event.—AP Picture.

Cadets Say They Were Threatened

West Point, August 5.

Eight cadets among the 90 ordered dismissed from West Point for cheating said today that they were "threatened with imprisonment at Leavenworth and loss of citizenship" if they did not admit their guilt. The Army vigorously denied their charges.

They said they had demanded courts martial to get formal hearings of their cases, but had been refused in each case. The Army replied that they were not entitled to this privilege under the law.

Colonel James Lear, Academy public relations officer, said that none of the men had been threatened with severe punishment if they did not co-operate with the investigation board. He said, "If at any time it is discovered that such threats were made, the people responsible will be properly punished for so doing."

Meanwhile, one of the Army football players scheduled to be expelled said he already has received offers to play football for five other colleges. Other cadets said they also have been contacted by other universities. They said they were giving the offers serious consideration.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Bandbox, from the 2. a.m. bridge, Theatre, London (BBC7S). 2.30. "Memories of Vienna" played by Mark Weber. 3. A Concert featuring Kathleen Long (Pianist). 3.30. The Melochino String Quartet. 4. The Song of Tuankamen. A Feature Programme by Leonard Cottrell (BBC7S). With Jack Hawkins and Howard Carter. 4.45. Charles Williams and His Orchestra. 5. "Rings Up the Curtain" Music for Shakespeare by British Composers. 5.15. Robert Irwin (Soprano). 5.30. Robert Irwin (Soprano). 5.45. Robert Irwin (Soprano). 6.00. Children's Folk Songs. 6.15. "The Ant Who Didn't Like Work". 6.30. "The Ant Who Didn't Like Work". 6.45. "The Ant Who Didn't Like Work". 7.00. "The Ant Who Didn't Like Work". 7.15. "The Ant Who Didn't Like Work". 7.30. "The Ant Who Didn't Like Work". 7.45. "The Ant Who Didn't Like Work". 8.00. "The Ant Who Didn't Like Work". 8.15. "The Ant Who Didn't Like Work". 8.30. "The Ant Who Didn't Like Work". 8.45. "The Ant Who Didn't Like Work". 9.00. 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